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# FEDERAL LABOR **SURVEY TAKES**

# Unemployment Is on the Decrease.

surmine the extent of unemployment throughout the country in all lines excompleted, estimates the number of un- mischievous. than 90,000. Unofficial estimates had

overing every state in the union will nexed to it. e released at Washington in a few ava, according to announcement.

The survey covering Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin was ignorance. made by George H. Bruns, director for the north central district.

Interviews and correspondence with the largest employers in his territory would have Bohemia known as Czecho his convinced Director Bruns that un- Slovakia, he said. employment will not increase.

Survey Will Aid Readjustment. rtment of labor makes public the he knew so much. urvey of the entire country, both workers and employers will be able to rplus exists, and in what lines of such a great deal of law and of hissork. This information will be of in- tory. But I might be tempted to won-

gates of unemployment report a ing and meddling. considerably worse condition than was reported to us.

ment in industries 30 per cent.

Auto Shutdown Hits Detroit.

"The automobile industry, which is course, have been hit by the automo. so absurdly refined."

ble shutdown. but down for inventory are resuming. of Artemus Ward on education.

"It will aim, in the interest of both wisdom. can an aggregate saving of many tion and say: 'Give me death.' ions of dollars every year."

### MILITIAMEN IN JAIL IN ALABAMA AFTER LYNCHING

les of company M, Alabama na- Harding tomorrow. guard, were arrested tonight in on with the lynching last aday at Jasper, Ala., of William

arrest followed testimony before Horace C. Wilkinson, special tor, by a private of company Every member of company M staminers' strike was questioned. ns also were examined.

coal miner when taken from the by masked men last Thursday, was ng held in connection with the fatal ing Dec. 23, of James Morris, Private of company M.

# Champion of the Fishing

oston, Mass., Jan. 16 .- [Special.]-American fishing fleet, which the championship over a forty course off Halifax last November for sale. The Gorton-Pew Vessels any wants not less than \$25,000 the company has a large fleet and is in position to dispose of several with-

CAVE GIRLS, LIKE BARKIS, WERE WILLIN'-G. K. C.

# Chesterton Sees No

Gilbert K. Chesterton delivered his first lecture in New York at the Times Square theater tonight on "The Ignorance of the Educated."

ified the title. He explained that by the "educated" he meant the normally educated.

fallacies of the former were usually harmless, while the profound errors of cot milroads and agriculture, just cultivated persons often were highly

Overlooking the attempts of some

Shakespearean scholars to prove that Bohemia once did have a coast, Mr. Chesterton treated it as a piece of pure But before showing how Shake

compared to the sophisticated type that "But I will not pause to finguire how

this question affects that vast and va-"I take rather an optimistic view," ried body of thinkers who maintain smid. "I believe that when the de- that Shakespeare was Bacon because

What Did Bacon Wot of Rhine? "We are told that Shakespeare must arn from it where the largest labor have been Bacon because Bacon knew

valuable service in readjusting condider that Daton knew no geography." Shakespeare's ignorance, he ex-"While a detailed summary cannot plained, was harmless because it was begiven until announced at Washing not mixed with a desire to make his

In ridiculing the standard historical idea that early man won his wives with "Ohio industries are 45 per cent be- a club, which he put forward as an ow the normal figure for 1920. In- article of faith on the part of all eduliana, Wisconsin, and Illinois, considerated people, the lecturer said the a whole, have reduced employ- theory assumed that early woman haft an unconquerable aversion for early

he great source of industrial employ. argue an exaggerated and unnatural ment in Michigan, has reduced its degree of delicacy, which is certainly force by 70 per cent. Detroit alone not self-evident in the fact of such a has made an 80 per cent reduction. simple society. I could not underty per cent of the unemployed have stand why, if primitive man was so left Detroit. Allied industries, of very rude, primitive woman should be

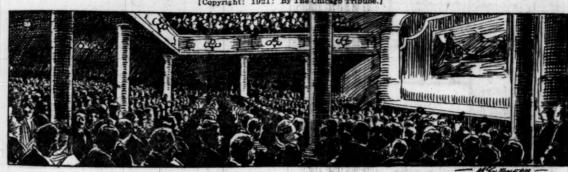
resuming activities. Concerns for his lecture of the famous remark in with reduced forces, and some "I do seriously think," he said, "that with slightly reduced wages. the most profound criticism of the cul-The survey covers the whole counture of our time can be found in a cigaret in Kansas, announced today that

tion and fluctuation, to enable employ. frankly explaining that he did so to to sauge the industrial drift, and to make it clear that he had assumed no carried on in perfect good faith and able employes to anticipate openings frivolous attitude toward great Ameri- should be free from any kind of hypoch lines for which their training has can sayings and was quite sincere in risy or deceit on the part of those who his admiration for Ward's condensed are giving it their earnest attention."

over and employé, to give informa. He quoted, "Give me liberty or give U. S. NOTE ASKS upon which the distribution of me death," adding: "If Patrick Henry ers can be so regulated as to re- could arise from the dead and revisit the great economic waste which the land of the living and see the vast ws maladjustment. Use of this in- system and social organization and soon will permit industries to cial science which now controls, he

### "General" Coxey Reaches Marion to Call on Harding Lieut. W. H. Languon.

### THE RESTLESS AGE



It was the night of the play in Grangefield. There excitement of the same kind that children feel on Christmas eve.

Long before 8 o'clock streams of people were converging toward the opera house and the country roads were alive with incoming cars.

to crowd any more in here they'll have to let out a tuck in the opera house." Behind the scenes there was the customary hectic flurry incident to the first production of an amateur

play. Every player was keyed to the highest tension that the great hour was near at hand.

looked more lovely. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes dancing with a nervous exhilaration, and Bud observed that her attitude toward Ellgate had suddenly become markedly friendly. "I wonder if she's decided to take that bird," he

"I may have some interesting news for you before long, Bud," she said, laughing. There was a suggestion

Wedding bells?" he asked quickly. "O. I'm not saving." Then she ran to her dressing

up her mind. I'm in the discard, and Tom's on the

skids, and 'Handsome Harry to wins out." Through his mind shot a quick succession of thoughts. He remembered Eligate when he first arrived in Grangefield, the marks of dissipation in his

the country to sober down, if for nothing more serious. Who knew? For weeks he had not touched a drop His nerves were normal, his hands steady, and his eyes clear, but Bud could not help but feel that his regeneration was a matter open to grave doubts. "If he marries Emily, he's got to show me that he

n't flop back. He's got to submit to the acid test,

and it's got to be applied P. D. Q." With these reflections, and convinced that he was acting for the good of a dear friend, Bud made hasty preparations. He was sorry to ruin Harry, provided Harry fell, but it was the only way he could think of to save Emily. If Ellgate came through all right, so much the better. If he didn't, Emily would have time to renig before it was too late.

The audience was becoming impatient. A few desultory handclaps, like the first scattered shots of a battle, grew in volume until the house was in a clamorous uproar. The boys in the gallery were whistling and stamping, and the orchestra was drowned in the din

Harry Ellgate; in his makeup, was rushing back and forth behind the curtain like a captain marshaling, his forces for the zero hour. Excited performers, each wholly concerned with himself, were clutching him from right and left. "Is my makeup all right?" Where's my props?" "How do I look?" "What did you say I was to do in that third scene?"

Harry was half frantic. Bud laid a hand on his arm and whispered: "How about a small drink?"

For the fraction of a second Harry hesitated. Perhaps he knew the consequences of the first -how the taste would arouse the dormant craving and destroy all restraint. Perhaps experience had taught him the danger of stirring that slumbering appetite, that sleeping madness in his blood, which, once aroused, was instantly beyond control. Bud drew a flask from his pocket and Harry looked

at the ruby clearness of the liquid with a sort of fearful fascination in his eyes. "I'm all shot to pieces, Bud. This play has gotten

on my nerves something frightful. Perhaps one small one will pull me together.' With nervous eagerness he took a swallow, then a longer one, and with the bottle in his hand he looked

at Bud as though reluctant to yield it. There was a pathetic appeal in his eyes: "A life saver," he murmured. "I may want another little drink before the show's over." "That's all right. Keep it till after it's over." said

Bud, and as Harry turned to his dressing room Bud gazed after him with his face shadowed by a touch of "It's a rotten trick, a dirty, low down trick, but if

he's weak, now is the time to know it." A moment later the bell sounded, announcing the rising of the curtain. The noise from the audience suddenly stilled and the house sat in expectant silence as the curtain creaked slowly upward.

ing into Chicago.

tion, 'What is a tourist?'"

Aurora or Gary are so considered.

Fear Messenger Is Slain;

had been a victim of rou! play.

a. m. Tuesday. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Monday and

probably Tuesday; colder Monday; di-minishing northwest winds Monday, shift-

ing to northeast and

Illinois—Fair and cold-er Monday; Tuesday

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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1921.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

lations?"

ROILS MOTORISTS

AGED INSURANCE NEW POLICE RULE

# SPECTACULAR IRISH REBELS

# Riots, Death, Panic. Mark Week-End.

cupied a wide area in the city of Dublin. Houses commanding the streets in the occupied district were entered and Jan. 6. Her condition was considered death in front of the residence of the inhabitants of the upper floors giv- New York to dispose of urgent busi- Nov. 19, is again in custody of the poen twenty minutes in which to move ness matters. downstairs.

Machine guns were placed in windows and barbed wire entanglements erected.

The entire area was enclosed and the inhabitants are virtually prisoners. streets as bright as day.

The whole section of north Dublin at 8:30 Sunday night. was cordoned by soldiers and police. The street railway service along the north quay was suspended.

Where Troops Are Busy.

recently, and North King street, the scene of fierce fighting in the Easter rebellion.

A total area of a square mile is surrounded, and the biggest raid Dublin has yet experienced has been under

Only the military have been engaged every house will be systematically searched, the raid lasting several days.

Hundreds of soldiers are taking part.

### 300 Taken in Great Raid.

BELFAST, Jan. 16.- [By the Associated Press.]-Crown forces on Saturday went through South Armagh, the tivities, with great thoroughness. Troops and constabulary of the Ulster specials" cooperated.

Every road was under supervision More than 300 prisoners were taken in the various nets, but after a rigorous examination only forty were held in the military barracks.

### Another Football Riot.

CORK. Jan. 16.-Serious disorder OF LAKE FOREST followed the shooting here vesterday Wealthy Lake Foresters are indigin which two detectives in plain clothes nant at the order of Chief of Police were wounded. The disorders occurred Charles Fitzmorris requiring them to while a crowd was dispersing from carry identification cards when motorfootball match and parties of police were trying to clear the streets. Twelve John Udell, Lake Forest publisher persons were wounded during promisasks. "How can Fitzmorris enforce his Hosmer & Co., insurance brokers, and sort of Prussian police supervision in was killed by a stray shot from a passcuous firing, while Excise Officer Pring ing lorry.

The excise officer had come to his home here for the week-end, and was cities to submit to his arbitrary reguwalking with his brother and sister. Reign of Terror in Erin.

The editor states that "the case LONDON, Jan. 16 .- [United News.] would be slightly different, perhaps,

exempted. This brings up the queswidely scattered places. Lake Foresters contend they should be regarded as tourists if residents of attacked police barracks and were beat- now a student at Princeton. Gordon is en off. The raiding parties were strong

for an hour. Carried 1,400,000 Francs Disturbances have been occurring al-

PARIS, Jan. 16.-The disappearance most hourly in Cork. There was a hair raising melee dura messenger of the receiver of

> man, both seriously wounded. Some of the Casualties. A customs officer shot dead and a Cormicks now live. sailor on liberty, two civilians, and a woman dangerously shot were other

casualties. A few rebels who tried to steal two military lorries in Cork were discovered and cut off by the raising of a bridge just as they were about to cross it. The police then sprayed their position with machine gun fire. A sergeant and another man were

shoppers at Armagh, and the popping of the guns and shouts of the wounded men caused a panic. A police party in charge of a country inspector was waylaid at Bally-

mahon, County Longford, and two of the constables were hit. Relief parties ushed from nearby garrisons. Battalion of Death?

The arrest of a young woman in

Cork, who was discovered wearing a Barge club. in complete suit of body armor and carrying two loaded pistols, aroused rumors that Irish women were forming a battalion of death" similar to those in Russia and Poland.

Searching the girl's house, the police sombs, and more firearms.

# McCormick GUNMAN SHOT HUNT ENTRAPS of Sick Wife BY ALCOCK AID

Cyrus Hall McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the Internaional Harvester company, raced t Chicago yesterday on a chartered train to reach the bedside of his wife. Mrs. Harriet B. Hammond McCormick, who Seized in Bed with a is critically ill at St. Luke's hospital.

Complications said to have ensued from a gall bladder operation performed some years ago caused physicians to remove her to the hospital DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—Troops today oc- early in the year. An operation was ina, gunman and thief, whose comperformed by Dr. L. L. McArthur on panion, John Bumbaugh, was shot to so favorable Mr. McCormick went to First Deputy Chief of Police Alcock on

### Suffers Relapse.

19 of the Pennsylvania, leaving New Searchlights tonight are making the York at 8:40 o'clock Saturday night and due at the union passenger station here

ure from there is 4:45. ahead and a special train of two brushed her aside and selzed Stepina The center of the cordoned district coaches was awaiting him. He stepped before he could grasp a loaded revolves includes Church street and the place aboard and left Fort Wayne at 4:40, from a nearby dresser. where the soldiers were ambushed arriving at the Englewood station, Sixty-third street, at 7:10. The distance is 138 miles. He reached the Sergts. William Sheehan, John J. hospital by automobile at 7:40. His Collins, Walsh, Roach, Flannagan. special train arrived here fifty-five min- and Curtin placed him under arrest. utes ahead of the regular train.

Her Condition Favorable, nside the cordon and it is believed treatment, and while her condition is still quite serious, there has been a ing. marked improvement, and the present Arthur Hempe, 1424 North Mansfield indications are regarded as favorable." avenue, also was questioned. Hempe

and field kitchens are providing them ning, said Mrs. McCormick had had a had escaped from the hospital and had relapse, "and at the present time is a spent several nights at rooming houses. very sick woman. I cannot say any he came to his home and remain. more at this time." Members of the family and many him out.

friends assembled at the hospital last John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Mrs. tained evidence connecting him with McCormick was conscious and recog- the robbery of a Cicero restaurant in nized her husband.

For many years Mrs. McCormick has een a commanding figure in Chicago's has labored unceasingly and spent vast way to the window."

Elizabeth McCormick memorial endow. fined twenty-nine days' pay. ment fund, founded in 1908 with the announced object of "improving the conditions of child life in the United seated in the car in front of the Alcock States; not to be limited to any city or any state." In Chicago the endowment night of Nov. 19. Suddenly he was conhas functioned through the public fronted by John Baumbaugh and Stepschools system. During the war it ina, one on each side of the car. He said financed all work for children prose- he had no key with which to start the cuted under the direction of the Illinois Council of Defense. More than 1,000 ommunities were benefited. The endowment was founded in mem-

The dreaded rattle of musketry and ory of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick's only ber. the whine of bullets again made the daughter, who died in 1905, when she week-end a time of terror in Ireland, was 12 years old. There are two other with the rebels on the offensive in children-Cyrus McCormick, who in February of 1915 married Miss Doro-At three points in Tipperary they thy C. Linn, and Gordon McCormick, en route to Chicago, it was announced yesterday afternoon. in numbers and the firing continued last night, and should arrive this morn-

# Married in 1889.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were married March 5, 1889. She was born in finances, who had been given 1,400,000 ing which two detectives were wound. England, but was brought to Chicago france to take to the Bank of France, ed, and afterwards police parties, rush- at an early age and reared by an aunt, was announced today. The announce- ing through the streets in lorries, fired Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond Stickney, ment stated it was feared the employe on a crowd, dropping a woman and a wife of Edward Stickney, one of the pioneer stockyard magnates of Chicago. The Stickneys built the mansion at 50 East Huron street where the Mc

### Constabulary Head Has Narrow Escape in Crash

of the state constabulary, narrowly escaped death late last night when he their pals were locked up. Lieut. Wilfailed to see a train as he was crossing a railroad track at Niles Center. His liam Shoemaker found one man listed auto was wrecked. Lieut. Banatta of the Irving Park sta- locked him up. shot by masked men in a crowd of tion were in Niles Center seeking evidence in a forgery case.

### Livingston Paul Killed by Fall in Hockey Match

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.-Livingston Paul, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, died here today as the cell room in squads. They were a result of injuries received yesterday in a hockey match He was 22 years old. Paul, a member of the Back turning to swing, feil, fracturing his skull.

### Fiume Blockade Lifted

### by Italian Commander ner. ROME, Jan. 16 .- Gen. Cavigilia,

commander of the Italian forces along found some gelignite, a number of the Adriatic, ordered the raising of the

# IS RECAPTURED

# Loaded Gun Near.

The desperado who escaped from the Saturday Mrs. McCormick suffered a county hospital after being wounded severe relapse. A telegram was dis- and captured in a spectacular gun fight patched to Mr. McCormick. He board with Sergt. Horace C. Odell, Alcock's ed the first fast train for Chicago-No. chauffeur, was taken by surprise in a rooming house at 2062 North avenue.

Mrs. Matthews, the landlady, was induced to tap upon his bedroom door. The train arrived in Fort Wayne at Mrs. Stepina opened the door. Stepina 4:35 yesterday. Its scheduled depart. was in bed. Detectives from Capt. James Gleason's squad at the Fillmore But Mr. McCormick had telegraphed street station, revolvers in hand.

### Arrest Wife and Motherin-Law.

Mrs. Stepina also was arrested. Later Mrs. Isabella Roland, mother of Mrs. Late last night a statement issued in Stepina, was taken from her home at behalf of the family read: "Mrs. Mc- 1248 Crawford avenue, and taken to Cormick has rallied under medical the Fillmore street station for question

Dr. McArthur, earlier in the eve- told Capt. Gleason that after Stepina three days. Hempe says he turned

Stepina imparted little information however, they declare they have obwhich \$200 was taken.

### Boasts of His Escape.

He added no new details to the story feminine sphere. In social affairs her of his escape from the hospital, except sanction or her presence constituted a to boast that "one of the policeme brevet of authoritative distinction. She went to sleep and I passed him on the

sums in philanthropic and civic work. Six police officers guarding wounded Launched Great Endowment Fund. prisoners at the county hospital at the Her most notable achievement is the time that Stepina escaped were each

Sergt. Odell was in charge of First Deputy Alcock's automobile and was home, 3460 West Adams street, on the car, outwitted the bandits, opened fire. killing Baumbaugh and wounding Stepina. He was awarded THE TRIB UNE \$100 police hero prize in Novem

### 200 Prisoners in "Showup."

Two hundred victims of gunmer holdups, robbers, burglars, pickpockets and other criminals attended a public showup" of more than 200 prisoners at the Desplaines street police station The men were arrested in the Satur-

day night and Sunday morning cleanup of the west side police district. Victims picked out several and positively identified them as men who had held them up. More than half of the men arrested had previous police rec ords. They included, besides footpads robbers, and bandits, an occasion gambler, dope flend, or moral offender They came from saloons, cabarets lodging houses, and other haunts which infest parts of the Desplaine. street precinct.

### Seeks His Pal; Arrested.

News that there would be a "show up" brought a number of uninvited W. P. Stuart, general superintendent guests to the station. Some were po their pals were locked up. Lieut. Wil-Mr. Stuart and as "wanted" among the visitors and Capt. Max Danner conducted the

showup." Chief of Detectives Hughes. Lieut. Ira J. McDowell, and Lieut. William Shoemaker, as well as detectives from a number of other stations, were present. The prisoners were brought up from

called out individually. As the name was called they stepped out under a spotlight. Cap. Danner introduced them, quizzed them, and acquainted those present with their records.

### Cost \$30 for Introduction. "Alfred Bentley!" called Capt. Dan

Bentley, head down, cap over his face and shoulders drooping, ambled

Fleet for Sale at Boston anto of Gloucester, queen of the

Need for Clubs. New York, Jan. 16 .- [Special.]-At the start, Mr. Chesterton qual-

The only superiority of the ignorant The department of labor survey to ignorant to the educated ignorant, as he pointed them out, was that the

Bard of Avon's Innocent Error. He proceeded with many illustrations placed the unemployed in the city as and digressions, getting frequent ap-In the porthern Indiana industrial norance, he cited Shakespeare's read ection there is said to be approximate- justment of Bohemia in "A Winter's 25,000 unemployed. Official figures | Tale" in which a strip of coast is an-

speare's artless ignorance was innocen

ion; it is safe to say that unofficial ignorance the basis for political tinker-

"It would seem," he continued, "to

Quotes Artemus Ward. \*Everywhere the smaller industries Mr. Chesterton made a sort of text

dustries. A revised bulletin will be is- by Artemus Ward, which runs, I think For Employer and Worker. ing so many things that ain't so'."

Marion, O., Jan. 16. - [Special.]-

was great excitement in the town, a sort of grown-up

"Some crowd, I'll say," remarked Bud Andrews, his eye glued to the peephole in the curtain. "Looks like a bird's-eye view of a caviar sandwich. If they expect

Out in the body of the house a rising hum of voices registered the eagerness and the size of the audience and the opening strains of the orchestra announced Emily Harbridge had arrived a few minutes before with Harry Ellgate. To Bud Andrews she never had

thought uneasily. At the first opportunity he spoke of recklessness in her manner that was new to her.

room with a backward glance at the puzzled face of Bud Andrews. "Well, be gosh! be gosh!" he muttered. "She's made

face. He remembered the shaking hands as they lighted cigaret after cigaret, and to his practiced eye these symptoms were eloquent of a lurid past. Ellgate had been "hitting it up," and had come to

LUCY P. GASTON IN LIFE'S DREAM Topeka, Kas., Jan. 16.-Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, representing the National Anti-Cigaret league,

HARDING JOINS

however, the movement ought to be

# REPARATION FOR

OFFICER'S DEATH TRIBUNE. She said Mr. and Mrs. Hos-TOKIO, Jan. 16.—The Japanese gov mer had visited her earlier in the eve ake a low labor turnover, which will would probably simplify his observa- ernment has received from the Ameri- ning and were on their way to a dincan government a comprehensive com- ner party when the accident occurred munication relative to the shooting by The automobile was driven by Jacob a Japanese sentry at Viadivostok of Goldberg, 4058 Sheridan road. The po-

Lieut. W. H. Langdon. Satisfaction for lice assert that the aged couple thought Goldberg would stop while he believed High Japanese officials declared to they had decided to let him pass. He General "Jacob S. Coxey, whose army day that the government was awaiting was not held. unemployed is still vividly remem-red by inhabitants along its line of complete reports from the army author-to the Passayant hospital. Goldberg

# missioned officers and three here tonight to see President Elect would make every reparation the inci-

TO DELIVER 50 papers is a boy's job; but to deliver 5,000 every morning is a man-size business! Many Tribune carriers with large routes have to maintain trucks and wagons, hand-carts and bicycles, in addition to a force of boys. This equipment is necessary because The Tribune in-

### at Crossing. 177, and will include all the leading in- sentence which, I believe, was written she had received a reply from Presi-J. W. Hosmer, president of R. W. dent Elect Harding in response to a aued every two weeks, with up to the 'It isn't so much people's ignorance letter in which she had asked him to his wife were struck and seriously in- Chicago? Just where does he suddenminute statistics and general comment. that does the harm as it is their know. jured last night by an automobile at ly get so much authority? What right example to the youth of the land. North Michigan avenue and East On- has he to compel motorists from other "I think it is fine to save the youth "It is desired to insure issuance of Mr. Chesterton commented on two of America from the tobacco habit," tario street. Mr. Hosmer, who is 79 years old, and reliable information on labor distributother famous American quotations. Mr. Harding's reply says. "I think, Mrs. Hosmer, 74 years old, reside at 55

For hours after the accident, which resulted in both suffering fractured if all motorists were compelled to carry arms and possible internal injuries, the cards and pictures, but tourists are police searched in vain for relatives to notify. There are no children. Sister Told of Accident. Miss E. Hosmer, a sister living at 607 Rush street, was notified by THE

# mingham, Ala., Jan. 16.—Four March to Washington in 1893, arrived ities at Vladivostok and that Japan to the Passavant hospital. Goldberg

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# Unidentified Boy Run Down.

MAN AND WIFE HIT

Couple Seriously Hurt

BY AUTOMOBILE

An automobile, speeding north at Fullerton and Western avenues, knocked down an unidentified 6 year old boy and then went on without stopping. At St. Elizabeth's hospital it was thought the boy was suffering from concussion of the brain. Miss Yedda Jerome, 335 Wrightwood

avenue, suffered a fractured skull when an automobile, driven by John Zurawski, 921 North Lincoln street, struck a street car from which she was alighting at Fourteenth street and Ashland avenue and knocked her from the Mollie Augustine, 11 years old, 2128 Pensacola avenue, died of injuries re-

Policeman Dies of Injury.

4354 North Leavitt street.

3 a. m. 22 11 a. m. 32 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 24 Noon 31 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 25 1 p. m. 28 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 27 2 p. m. 26 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 27 3 p. m. 24 11 p. m. 8 a. m. 28 4 p. m. 22 Midnight 9 a. m. 30 5 p. m. 20 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 31 6 p. m. 19 2 a. m. ceived several days ago when she was struck by an automobile in front of at the Austin station, died in his home yesterday of injuries suffered several

Frank Rehm, 62 years old, 725 North Wean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m..
Waller avenue, formerly a policeman 21. Normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 142 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour from the W. at 2:22 p. m. weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile truck near his home. He

is survived by his widow and four chil- Belative humidity. 7 s. m., 78; soon, 58;

MORTGAGES. S ARE REQUIFED TO SERVING UPON their money will be conditiona. In doing on is "Safety of Principal of the cutter values and rental and restate values and rental and restate of the cutter of the cutt

Henry Hickman, 2141 Herndon street, aloonkeeper, pressed forward.
'That's him," he said. "That's the low who stuck me up in my place. cost me \$30 to get acquainted with

### Stole \$380 From Another.

Oliver A. Kleiman, 127 North Kedzie

know him, too, captain," he said. t cost me more than \$30, though.
got \$380 from me, that is, he and his
l did. He was a fast worker and od talker that time. Five women ners in my meat market were also blied by his partner. He took all eir money and jewelry."

Others who identified Bentley were havid Mann, 1873 Clybourn avenue, and Robert Haddon, 3202 Park avenue, th of whom said they had been held

### Other Robbers Identified.

Thomas O'Mally was identified by F Arf. 2227 North Western avenue, as man who held him up and took \$21 om him while flour/shing a gun under

Thomas Restino, 210 Taylor street, vas identified by a holdup victim. Louis Kuntz, 4502 Langley avenue, dentified by Dennis Bresnahar 3925 North Ravenswood avenue. Bres-mahan is a driver for Marshall Field & o. and was robbed of \$18 at Oakdale of Pine Grove avenues.

Angelo Cozzolo, 733 Trumbull ave-ue, was identified as a holdup man by seph Wiederer, 1933 Clybourne ave-

Doctor in "Showup." included in the "showup" was Dr. was arrested as a shoplifter and is id by the police to have admitted taking many small statues and bits of artware from department stores.

"I was never arrested before," he told Capt. Danner. "I love art, so I ook some small pieces."
The doctor, in his long overcoat, very irge fedora hat, well brushed wealth hair, and nervous manner, was by ar the most aristrocratic prisoner ex

A number of young men arrested for he first time found it difficult to hide heir embarrassment when exhibited before citizens who had been robbers

### MERIT BOARD TO HOLD TESTS FOR OAK FOREST JOBS

held during January and February for the appointment of employés in Oak orest institutions was announced yes-erday by the Cook county civil service ominission. Applications may be sent the commission's headquarters in a 512 of the county building. Examination dates and the position

ttending nurse. Oak Forest [for women].
15. Salary \$61 to \$83 a month. Work.

Atending nurse, tuberculosis [for men od women], Feb. 15. Salary, \$66 to \$83 month. Care of tubercular patients. who served as election judges in 1920 are wondering why an even one-third of them cannot be reappointed. The answer from the city hall is that the applicants should be graduates of died training school.

Salary, \$183 a month. Applicant should be graduated that it is a physical impossibility to give more than 3,060 of the old judges.

Laboratory helper [men and women]. Feb. Salary, \$116 to \$121 a month. Work bered precincts and two Democrats in odd numbered precincts. This automotel. Feb. 3. Salary, \$149 a month. Laboratory helper [men and women]. Feb. 3. Salary, \$140 to \$121 a month. Work bered precincts and two Democrats in odd numbered precincts. This automatically displaces one-third of the old judges. It is understood the greatest to the state from the product of the precinct of the In addition to these, an examination complaint is from women Republican Feb. 17, and for a butcher Feb. 16.

### All examinations will be held at 2 p. m. CRAMP CONCERN **VOIDS CONTRACT** of the nonpartisan election law, affecting one-half of the city council elected WITH THE UNION

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16. - J. H. Mull, president and general manager of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building company, announced tonight that the agreement made a year ago with the metal trades depart-ment of the American Federation of Labor had been discontinued. The con tract, which provided that all intercourse between employer and employé should be carried on with a representative of the union, terminated Dec. 31. the men Jan. 1.

The company's action, Mr. Mull claimed, was due to the breaking of agreements by the metal workers, about 500 of whom went on strike

"We are indifferent as to whether our employes are members of labor organizations or not," the statement says. Nondiscrimination will be practiced by us and we insist our employés shall act in a similar manner. We expect our employés to ignore all laws enacted by labor organizations for the restriction of output. We assure our em-ployés that they will share with us the rosperity of the firm."

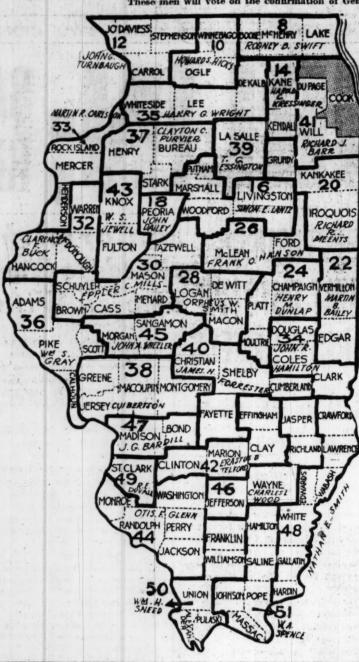
### Holdup Victim Is Shot

as He Pursues Robbers Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16.—Harlan Brate of Ellendale, O., was killed to-night when he was struck by a bullet fired by one of three highwaymen who were being pursued after they had held up and robbed Brate a few minutes before. It is believed one of the robbers was wounded in an exchange of shots with Brate and Ellsworth Corey of Hamilton, O., who accompanied him in pursuit of the bandits. Miss Luella Starr of Arlington Heights was walking with Brate when the holdup occurred. She accompanied him and Corey in an automobile in pursuit of the robbers.

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Senatorial Districts in Chicago and Downstate and Their Senators



plete list of candidates for the Feb. 22

6—Bernard Berlyn......6044 Prairie avenue. 7—John T. Caulfield.6549 University avenue. 8—George Kohler..9236 Commercial avenue.

.1459 West Jackson boulevard.

election. The list follows:

3-Edward D. Loewenthal.....

9-Charles V. Johnson...

20-Walter Hawthorne.

34-William Muzika.

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26-William M. Feigenbaum.

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OVER LOSING JOBS

Puzzled by Policy of

Republican Board.

The bulk of petitions for the Feb. 22 aldermanic election will be filed this

week, the last day for filing being Jan.

in 1919, the aldermen being holdovers

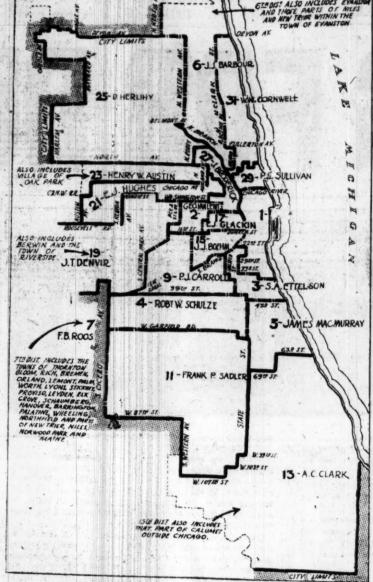
Socialists Have Full Slate.

The Socialist party announced a com-

This year comes the second test

rder is that there

Men and women-chiefty women



The first district is without a senator, Francis P. Brady having re signed to become clerk of the Appellate court.

# FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

PARIS.-Premier Briand has completed formation of a new cabinet to succeed the Leygues ministry and will 204 East Twenty-second street. occupy the post of minister of foreign .309 East Twenty-ninth place. affairs.

> LONDON .- italran cabinet unanimously decides Italy will not support by Germany and Turkey.

MEXICO CITY .- Pan-American labor conference overrides American delegates and votes for immigrations of of 3059 North Leavitt street. fices to study problem in all member

THE HAGUE.-Former crown prince says he longs for fatherland's prosper-

# Eye Witness to Shooting

of Montreal Broker Held 29—Marcus Taft..5100 South Kedzie avenue 30—Aaron Henry .2224 West Fiffy-first street 31—Bernard O. Beese.5718 Wentworth avenue. 32—Henry Groenier...6447 South May street. Montreal, Que., Jan. 18.-John E. of William Holland, broker, by Maj. Ralph M. Griffith, who claimed he was mesmerized by his victim, was arrested today and held as a material witnes .. 2448 South Millard avenue. Last Friday, Coffey said, he went to 35-Frank Kimber. 4342 West Madison street.
In announcing its list the Socialists declared, opened the door of the ofsaid that the Labor party will have no fice, shot Holland, closed the door and

### ROOMING HOUSE BURGLAR SHOT; THREE CAPTURED

Surprised as they were looting the rooming house of Mrs. Blanche Clifford at 105 West Division street early yesterday, four robbers engaged in a running revolver fight with East Chi cago avenue police. One bandit was shot through the abdomen and his companions were captured.

George Thomas, 21, of 129 Germania place, the wounded robber, may die. The men captured are Robert Belos. 3939 North Oak Park avenue, and

Mrs. Clifford said Thomas rented a room of her Saturday. He and his companions returned about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and she would not door and began to break into the other coms in the building. In the room of Mrs. B. Reynolds they took \$35 and

LONDON—Great raids, battles, ambushes, rioting, killings, and panics mark week end in various parts of Ireland.

They burst into the room of Mrs. They burst into the Thomas. The others surrendered.

# **LUNDIN DRIVE TO OUST SANBORN** WITHERING

# Needs 17 Senators but Cannot Get Them.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

born as state tax commissioner, can put the veteran of three wars out of commission and place the vacancy at the

The revolt of the Democratic sena-tors, led by Semtor Hughes, undoubt-be Capt. Percy B. Coffin. edly put a crimp in the plans. The men upon whom Gov. Small relies for carrying through his legislative program told him repeatedly that to attend the state of t

Eighteen Favor Sanborn.

vote if the test on Gen. Sanborn's ap-

vote if the test on Gen. Sandovin Spointment is demanded.

Ten of the forty-three Republican senators have said without reservation that they are for Gen. Sandovn's confirmation. Three Republicans have said they want to do what Gov. Small wants them to do and four more are non-committal. The eight Democrats are ready to vote in favor of Gen. Sandovn.

The ten Republicans who openly say The ten Republicans who openly say they are for confirmation are Senators Austin, Bailey, Barbour, Cornwell, Glenn, Hicks, Jewell, Pervier, Sadler and N. E. Smith. Bardill and Gray are non-committal but tend toward favoring confirmation. Carlson and Turnbaugh are non-committal. Cuthbertson, Dailey and Meents say they wish to do what Gov. Small desires. Senator Brady has resigned and there nator Brady has resigned and there is a vacancy in the First district. Sen-Seventeen state senators—one-third of the total—by refusing to vote for the confirmation of Gen. Joseph B. San-Broderick, Carroll, Denvir, Glackin, Herlihy, Hughes and Sullivan, all from

Compromise Is Expected.

The indications last night were that disposal of the Chicago Lundin organ-ization. the fight on Gen. Sanborn is likely to cease with the arrival of the senate These seventeen votes were not in have been home and have heard from sight last night. The prediction was the fighting men in their districts. freely made in legislative circles that some sort of a compromise will be forby tomorrow evening the effort to throw out Gen. Sanborn will have been abandoned.

Some sort of a compromise will be formulated, it was said, that does not remove Gen. Sanborn, but gives control of the tax commission to Gov. Small's

him repeatedly that to attempt to go through with the game would be murmen of the American Legion and veter-The city hall, with only three ans of other wars in the fight against or four yotes of its own in the senate, the removal of Gen. Sanborn. For the is said to be just about ready to throw benefit of the citizens, in adjoining columns, THE TRIBUNE is printing a map of the senatorial districts in THE TRIBUNE'S telegraphic poll of Cook county and in the downstate, the cenate now includes returns from showing the district boundaries and more than one-half of the forty-nine the names of the senators in each senators who will be in Springfield to of them.

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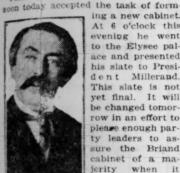
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# PREMIER BRIAND COMPLETES NEW FRENCH CABINET

# Deputies to Vote Upon Selections Tomorrow.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. (Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cuble.] [Copyright: 1921.] PARIS, Jan. 16 .- Aristide Briand at



At 6 o'clock this to the Elysee palce and presented his slate to Presi-dent Millerand. This slate is not yet final. It will be changed tomor row in an effort to lease enough pary leaders to asure the Briand abinet of a maerity when it ces the chambe of deputies Tues-

ARISTIDE BRIAND, day afternoon. It is by no ans certain tonight that the chamber will approve Briand, as premier, but it is probable. If he is not approved there will be no chance left for President Millerand except to name majority of parliament, but whom M different fears because of his views that the treaty of Versailles should be enforced now by military strength.

In Accord with President.

This is a policy Millerand would follow only as a last resort, and in that respect M. Briand is in accord with the president of the republic.

M. Briand told friends tonight he ex-

pected opposition. He will do his best to overcome it, and inasmuch as this is the sixth time he has been named premier of France he has some experience in the task. He said he would

Personnel of Cabinet. This is the slate:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs—Aristide Briand. at Doorn. F Minister of justice—M. Colrat. forth his pla Minister of the interior—Pierre Mar-of his sons. Minister of war-Louis Barthou.

Minister of finance—Paul Doumer

Minister of labor-M. Bonnevay. Minister of pensions-Andre Magi-

Minister of hygiene-M. Strauss. Minister of hygiene—M. Strauss.

Minister of the colonies—M. Sarraut.

"Why does not my wife come here?

ight wishes very much to control this themselves useful commercially.

"Wilhelm and Lula [the latter a pet

tural college. Lula feels that he has Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.—Representative same token there is a great the talent for a mercantile career and tives of unions in many textile centers deal of criticism of former President is planning a tour of the world in a of Massachusetts and Rhode Island af-Poincaré, who refused membership in German merchant ship, and to learn filiated with the Amalgamated Textile the calmet unless he could be premier the modern languages. or minister of finance with full power to negotiate on the indemnity. Poin-

lue on the cooperation of England take a chance of losing it by precipitate action on the part of France.

M. Poincare's friends still hope.

They hope that even if M. Briand gets a vote of confidence on Tuesday he will soon show he cannot make Germany pay and that then the chamber can turn to the former president of the re-

M. Briand has the support of the ast majority of the French newspa-

### TO CALL LLOYD GEORGE

BY HENRY WALES. deage Tribune Foreign News Service.] rright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Jan. 16 .- Following completion by Premier Briand this evening of the new cabinet it was learned that the new premier will ask Prime Min-later Lloyd George immediately to fix the date for a supreme council meeting

the earliest possible time.

The Austrian situation has been placed on the agenda of the supreme uncil following receipt of a plea from allies' representatives at Vienna at immediate action be taken to save

# Turks Smash Greeks

in Asia Minor, Claim CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 16 .- Acording to a Turkish Nationalist com-nunication, dated Friday, the Greek ive in the Eskishehr region in Minor has been stopped. It says they yielded along the entire front un-fer the Turkish pressure; that the freek retreat was disorderly and cost-one entire division having been

# THE "SHOW UP"



Two hundred victims of thieves gathered at the Desplaines street police station yesterday to look over 200 suspects, rounded up by the police during the night. Several robbers were identified. Many of the suspects had previous police records. Lieut. Ira J. McDowell (in the center) is "introducing" the suspects behind him

### EX-KAISER'S HEIR LONGS TO SUCCOR THEFATHERLAND

### Would Return, but He Fears Plotters.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 16.-Frederick refence in the task. He said he would william, former crown prince of Germany, in an interview given the editor the best combination he could get and of a German weekly published in The that chamber could take it or leave it. Netherlands, gives the reasons why he does not return to Germany, why his wife does not join him in his sojourn at Wieringen, and why he does not join his father, the former emperor, at Doorn. Frederick William also sets forth his plans regarding the education

" Naturally I would be glad to return to Germany and I would be happy if I could devote myself to agriculture, Minister of marine-Gabriel Guis- particularly to horse breeding," he is quoted. "I would rejoice to associate Minister of public instruction-Vic- with the learned men at Breslau unior Berard.

Minister of agriculture—M. Laredu.

Minister of commerce—Daniel Vinlike to use what little power I have to help build up the fatherland, but that

Fears to Involve His Innocence. My many friends in the Father Minister of public works—Yves Le and and abroad would see my hand in the Father-land and abroad would see my hand in every deed which others might begin but of which I, perhaps, would know nothing at all. Unrest would follow,

made probably will be the substitution of another name for that of M. Marraud as minister of the interior. M. Marraud belongs to the left, and the Marraud belongs to the left, and the direct it. Our sons must learn to make

office, which supervises the elections.

M. Briand has assumed the difficult premiership against his personal wishes, and this has created a great deal of public sentiment favorable to premiership against his personal going to the gymnasium at Potsdam. The elder one wants to become an expert farmer and go later to an agricultural line faces that he has

Wants Sons to Be Useful.



Carl Stepina and his jailer. The wounded gunman didn't want his Chile Is Contemplating picture taken last night. A recent photograph of him, taken when he was Probable Changes.

One of the changes which will be there is no chance of such happiness hold up First Deputy Alcock's chauffeur. He escaped from the hospital and was recaptured yesterday.

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port to their organizations that the to information given out at his office

# SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 16.-It is reported in government circles that Am-

Burton Harrison will leave the Philip-

filiated with the Amalgamated Textue workers' were authorized today to repines March 27 for London, according Belgian Metal Workers

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.].

# MEXICO TO BOW TO BRITISH, U. S. MINING DEMANDS Tesentatives of all amiliated rederation unions called for Washington on Feb. 23 was for the purpose of devising plans to meet the "open shop" campaign being waged by commercial and industrial interests of the country. **MEXICO TO BOW** Ambassadorial Shakeup TO BRITISH, U. S.

Mexico City, Jan. 16.—The cabinet bassador Mathieu at Washington will held a short meeting this morning to asked by the senate judiciary combe retired on a pension and will be suc- discuss the notes received from Eng-AVERT WAGE CUT

OF GOV. HARRISON

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.—Representatives of unions in many textile centers of Massachusetts and Rhode Island of Manila, P. I., Jan. 16.—Gov. Francis

Chilean minister at Buenos Aires.

Luis Aldunate, it is reported, will fill the vacancy at Paris and Jorge Matter will be appointed minister to Argenceeded soon by Luiz Quierdo, now land and the United States protesting to charges filed with the

> affected by its provisions. It is understood the department of industry, under Rafael Zubaran, will

# **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16. Reciprocity is being urged by some Republican leaders in congress as the best underlying principle for the new tariff law. Several large indusries also are advocating it, particularly the automobile and lumber industries.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has suggested that a special law be enacted permitting the president to have the power for commandeering fuel for the army and navy in emergencies.

Commercial representatives and shippers from south Atlantic and Missis-sippi valley states will meet here this week to take action designed to block efforts of eastern railroads to have cancelled an existing through export freight rate to south Atlantic and gulf

Representative Britten of Chicago Capt. Max Danner and Dr. Rudolph Gries, who was arrested Saturannounced that he had made practical-day as an art thief. Dr. Gries, for years a prominent north side physician, by certain that congress would take care of an emergency appropriation necessary to continue the operation of told the police that he is near death, due to an infection sustained while making medical experiments. To ease the pain he has become a mor- the Great Lakes naval station.

phine addict and has filled his flat at 673 Sheridan road with stolen objects Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, de-clared tonight that the meeting of rep-resentatives of all affiliated federation

Attorney General Palmer has been

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who have already benefited by the substantial re-

merly \$40.00, now, dozen, This set is of a very substantial quality, double satin damask Huck towels-of fine weave and good wearing qual-

ity, formerly \$24.00 dozen, now, Linen sheets—size 72x108 in., for- \$13.50 merly \$20.00 each, now, each, Pillow cases to match—size 22½x36, \$5.50 formerly \$7.50, now

Ladies' very fine quality pure linen handkerchiefs—with tape border and finished with hand rolled edge, formerly \$12.00 dozen, now, dozen,

Men's sheer linen handkerchiefs—suitable for dress, Men's sheer linen nandkerelinen hand hemstitched or hand rolled edge, \$24.00 formerly \$36.00 dozen, now, dozen,

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# 12 NAVY PLANES ARRIVE SAFELY IN CANAL ZONE

# 3,200 Miles Covered in 17 Flying Days.

PANAMA, Jan. 16.-Naval officers here are enthusiastic over the successful completion of the flight from San Diego, Cal., to the Canal Zone by relve of the navy F-5-L seaplanes, nich arrived here Saturday evening. has not yet arrived, is adrift twentyfive miles off San Juan Del Sur. The crew is safe aboard the destroyer Mumford. The other plane is expected to

The flight, which covered 3,200 miles and was completed in seventeen flying days, was marred by one fatality, Chief Radio Electrician Cain having been killed at Fonseca bay on the western coast of Central America. He was struck by a propeller. The flyers untered squalls in crossing the gulf of Tehuantepec, and were given a

Only One Landing Forced. The flight, which ranks well up among the longest on record, was over a course never before traversed by air-craft and the aviators arrived here with a record of only one forced land-

Starting from San Diego on Dec. 30. Bay, Acapulico, Salina Cruz, Fonseca law permitting the command Bay, Punta Arenas, Bahai, Honda, and fuel for the army and navy.

Commander J. H. Towers, a naval viator who flew across the Atlantic, ecame ill with appendicitis on board a supply ship which did not carry a docr. A seaplane called by wireless ought a physician from another ves-

Foneca Bay, nearly 500 miles, was made by the fourteen machines without stop. The delay of the two macines which did not arrive with the main squadron was due, according to Capt. Mustin, to lack of power, these planes having only three motors each, while the others carry four.

### U.S. WOMAN AND 2 MEN SEIZED IN BERLIN 'SWINDLE'

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- An American windle are in custody. The woman's maiden name is said to have been Virginia Fairfax. Police assert she mar-ried a German named Moll, who died year ago, and came to Germany nine

The woman and her accomplices, as tording to the police, under the prewith the aid of American funds, a year ago, succeeded in obtaining duty free impart licenses for more than 100 car leads of foodstuffs. Of these supplies thirty carloads are declared already to entered Germany and to have

### Tokio Would Welcome Vanderlip as Envoy

TOKIO, Jan. 14.-[Delayed.]-News dispatches stating that President Elect Harding contemplates the appointment of Frank A. Vanderlip as United States ambassador to Japan have been well received in this country.

The Yorozu Choho, an independent

rgan, says:
"Mr. Vanderlip is pro-Japanese, and
a aunointment as ambassador at the and the United States threater me complicated, would promote

# FOOTPRINTS OF THE EAGLE



A fleet of twelve American sea planes has completed a flight from San Diego, Cal., to Panama, making only eight stops on the way. The points where they landed, and the approximate distances between them are as follows: San Diego to Bartolome Bay, 370 miles; to Magdalena Bay, 290 miles; to Banderas Bay, 490 miles;

to Acapulco, 410 miles; to Salina Cruz, 380 miles; to Fonseca Bay, 550 miles; to Punta Arenas, 320 miles; to Honda Bay, 340 miles; to Panama, 225 miles.

1-San Juan Del Sur, near which the NC-5 was reported adrift, is on the western Nicaraguan coast, near the boundary line between that country and Panama.

### DANIELS WANTS POWER TO SEIZE **FUEL FOR NAVY**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Spethe seaplanes made nine stops—Bar-tolome Bay, Magdalena Bay, Banderas the president, and to enact a special and proceeded to Shiraz.

> In a letter to the house speaker and old and, having become unpopular with chairman of the senate committee on his people because he permitted th naval affairs, the secretary sets forth establishment of the British protecto that power to commandeer fuel for the rate, he feared assassination following navy had saved the government more the resignation of the Persian cabinet than \$10,000,000 since June 1, 1917.

Shah of Persia Leaves His Capital, Paris Hears

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 16 .- According to a dis patch received tonight by the French washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Spe-cial.]—Secretary Daniels has appealed foreign office, Sultan Ahmad Shah, ruler to congress to repeal the war time law of Persia, quit the capital, Teheran.

permitting the commandeering of Whether the sultan has abdicated is for the army and navy.

Whether the sultan has abdicated is not known here. He is only 19 years

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# REVISE TREATY. ITALY DEMANDS: CABINET A UNIT

and Turks to Terms.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-It has been nanimously decided by the Italian cabinet, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome, that in the comof the Versailles treaty or any meas- tries of Europe of the Versailles treaty or any meast tries of Europe.

of electric construction and the electric ure to force Turkey to accept the presture to force Turkey to accept the presture to force Turkey to accept the presture are three distinct causes of fication of railroads.

ent disposition as regards the near eastern situation. Alternative in Austria.

PARIS, Jan. 16.-A loan of \$250,000, would save the destitute government of Austria. But whether the allies decide on this or some other means of assistance, they must get action soon or it

Sir William Goode, chief of the British reparations commission, made this proposal and uttered the warning that goes with it in an interview with the Must Not Force Germans United News on the desperate condition in which Austria finds herself after two years and more of peace. Bolshevists' Opportunity. "If the allies can not offer Austria

any means of existence, I fear we must prepare to witness a conflict in which the country will escape from whatever authority now remains," he said. rations for using Vienna as a redistribing supreme council in Paris it will be ing that the campaign in that part of impossible for Italy to support any the world will cause the collapse of measure calculated to force Germany to fulfill in their entirety the obligations extend their activities to all the countries of the support any the world will cause the collapse of other is the Spanish Electric Construction company, with a capital of 20,000, fulfill in their entirety the obligations extend their activities to all the countries of the support any the world will cause the collapse of other is the Spanish Electric Construction company, with a capital of 20,000, fulfill in their entirety the obligations of the support any the world will cause the collapse of the support any the world will cause the collapse of the support any the world will cause the collapse of the support any the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the support and the world will cause the collapse of the world will cause the world will cause the collapse of the world will cause the world will cause the collapse

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and her home production; second, the deficit in her trade balance due to the 000 in five annual remittances probably necessity of buying most of her foodstuffs abroad, and, third, the disadvan tage of Austrian money. Provinces for Germany.

> Austrian provinces might endeavo to join Germany; we might distribute the provinces among the neighboring states, giving a few contiguous ones to Germany. The third alternative would be a con

Germans Again Reach for

World Trade—from Spain MADRID, Jan. 16 .- Two importan ferman business institutions have just been established in Spain. One of them The bolsheviki have made all prepa- is the German Bank of South America, which has branches in many cities in Brazil and Argentina and Mexico and



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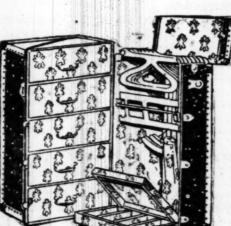
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### Says Modern Navy Has Two Backbones.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Jan. 16.—Superdreadsubmarine? Battlecruiser hould be America's program for 1921 and the coming ciritical years in which four great naval powers will strive for

the supremacy of the seas? onsidered by many to be the greatest naval authority, Admiral Scheer, the commander of a nation's fleet which has fought with every weapon, but

mains a student He declared, as he entered his study, which is simply furnished but embelished with naval pictures, that he was loath to discuss questions in which his own country had no direct interin view of the fact that THE the kalser on the battle of Skagerk he was willing to explain the mooted points in the letter.

### Ships or Submarines?

"I said in my letter," said the ad-"that the heavy line ship rejust after the Skagerrak action, where we bested a British fleet dou-ble the strength of ours. Since then aside the big ship in favor of the subin a letter I stated that submarine deent made it possible for a nation possessing enough of these weapto withstand any of the world's

These statements are not as con-

"Every fleet must be planned according upon the country's needs.

### Submarines Essential.

The proposal to abandon capital navies. false. Certainly there should be greater concentration on submarines. The new arm must be developed to the ut-

From what I have read of Mr. Har ding's program, it is evident that capital ships will not be abandoned, which shows that the campaign against them has failed in America. But I do not hear much about an American subma- end warfare. rine program on a big scale or the tation with that weapon.

### Hypothetical Wars.

# ARTIST'S BEST "TYPES" OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Miss Millicent Rogers.

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"Most Impressive"

New York, Jan. 16.-[Special.]-

American type within another, or per

haps two, generations," Hoppe says.



Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

fleets and to protect American subma rine bases from being blown up. "Each weapon has its uses, each each must adopt an individual program. but if I were in the American naval service my advice, if asked, would be

mained the backbone of a navy. That
this answer:
"Do not listen to the clamor of per-

### marine or aircraft but build all three. Land Warfare Unchanged.

"Land warfare changes but little. We used the same tactics against Russia as Roumania. Submarines have radictory as they appear. From 1916 changed naval warfare, though they waged a great submarine cam- have not killed capital ships. The paign from which we gained much greatest lesson learned is that for naknowledge. My final conclusion is tions fearing naval attack protection is that a fleet composed of capital ships guaranteed by submarines. Submaonly or of submersibles only is not rine owning nations are practically se cure against invasion. "Great Britain won the war but lost

ing to the geographical position of the the mastery of the seas. This seeming ry and the political objectives paradox is the outcome of the Skagersought. Both types of weapons must rak battle. The mastery of the seas is nted in proportions depend-the country's needs. now disputable by any second or third rate power having submarines, for weapons can withstand whole

"The world must realize this. The Skagerrak battle showed the course I There is no pure American type of pursued when my submarine screen woman; Americans are a polyglot of new arm must be developed to the utmost, for the destruction of enemy
trade affords a defense undreamed of

accused the British navy to retire instead of fighting a decisive battle. Sublish artist-photographer.

"I believe there will be a distinctly less offensively."

# Divers as Peacemakers.

I asked the admiral if he believed in brown, with glints of bronze and copthe theory that terrible man killing in- per in it-what you' call ventions, such as tanks and gas, would brown. Her eyes will be hazel, merry eyes, with tints of some warm brown.
"Her complexion will be neither fair

"No," replied Scheer. "I cannot progress of construction and experimen from fighting, but I do foresee the will carry its own crimson or high Although it is agreed that the pol. submarine as a means for maintaining, lights of health. Her figure will be alline ship must be continued peace. It will prevent wars, especially is seems to me that America is not paying enough attention to the extraor-dinary effectiveness of that new weapon.

Hypothetical Wars.

Peace. It will prevent wars, especially by reason of exercise in the great outdoors she so loves.

"I have found certain characteristics purely American. The most outstanding of these is the eyes. The vent naval and land operations.

Breaking hypothetically, in a war ween America and Great Britain, or Now Great Britain passes from offenbetween America and Great Britain, or between America and Japan, an America number of the color of them as the expression. They are alive. The American girl doubt as to her own security. Would with British or Japanese commerce thus endangering the lives of these nations, which live on imports.

"But it would take a great fleet of dreadnaughts and cruisers to safeguard the New York and San Francisco harbors from the British and Japanese."

Now Great Britain passes from offensive to defensive, from arrogance to doubt as to her own security. Would Great Britain, after the lessons learned in the war, think of engaging another nation possessing submarines?

"In conclusion, my belief is that the submarine gives weak nations peace and equilizes the world's power considerable."

Mr. Hoppe has selected Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. William Astor Chanler, and equilizes the world's power considerable."

sculptress.

### [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] HARVARD'S PRICE LIST MAY GET

Mrs. William Aston Chanler.

She has made a reputation as a

RIDE SKYWARD Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 16 .- An inrease in tuition fees at Harvard university necessitated by a deficit of resentative Fordney of Michigan, the class night committee. Other committee officials are Bernice Watson, mittee who favors a tariff wall that Mildred Black, and Richard Colton. during the current year," is forecast during the current year," is forecast Fordney would rather sacrifice the by President A. Lawrence Lowell in money owed the United States by forhis annual report to the board of over-seers, made public tonight. eign powers than to have the debts paid through admission of imports An increase in faculty salaries of roughly 50 per cent has been made possible by the Harvard endowment Within the last week two great infound the report said.

# Alfonso Shows Himself

fund, the report said.

### a Bear with the Rifle SAN LUCAR, Spain, Jan. 16.-King

# RECIPROCITY AS **CORNERSTONE OF** TARIFF GAINING

# Senate and House Leaning Toward Principle.

BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-[Spe cial.]-Reciprocity is being seriously onsidered by leading members of concress as the best underlying principle

for the new tariff law. Strong sentiment for a reciprocal tariff basis already has been shown by numerous witnesses appearing before the ways and means committee in the tariff hearings, and it is being advo-

Representative Longworth of Ohio, a member of the ways and means com-mittee, in a recent speech urged it strongly in arranging new tariff sched-ules. Senator Edge of New Jersey has made a similar plea, stating that pro-hibitive tariff rates at this time would be an invitation to other nations to

Penrose Friendly to It. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, which will have reviewing power over the house tariff reciprocal tariff concessions. He has said the new tariff law must be framed in accordance with new world conditions, and that the export business of in connection with the establish of duties for protection of the domestic

market. will shut out foreign products. Mr. mittees to get to work at once.

Within the last week two great in. States is puttidustries were before the ways and best customer. means committee advocating reciprocal tariff provisions. They were automo-

### Canada Would Hit Back.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 16.-[Special.]-Alfonso, with Archduke Frederick of Austria, engaged today in a successful hunting expedition in the forests ther importations from Canada, he proposed United States tariff on of this vicinity, bringing down numerous wildcats, wild boar, and deer. Ale embargo by Canada upon importations wheat market confused and different together the two sportsmen accounted from the United States," today's To-for seventy-six animals in the course ronto World says, expressing surprise der consideration in the west, the sli of the day, of which King Alfonso shot at tariff proposals at Washington.

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Herbert B. Jones, president of the senior class of Hyde Park High school, the United States must be considered announced his committees yesterday. Mabel Katzmann was named as chair man of the class gift committee. Eliz-Opposing this view, however, is Rep- abeth Smith is one of the members of The president has instructed the com-

> warnings, advising congress, "that in trying to cripple Canada, the United States is putting out of business her It is hinted that Canada can and will

> buy from Great Britain many of the manufactured articles now bought from the United States if there is any embargo against Canada.

It is thought in Ottawa that Sir uation is being watched closely by the

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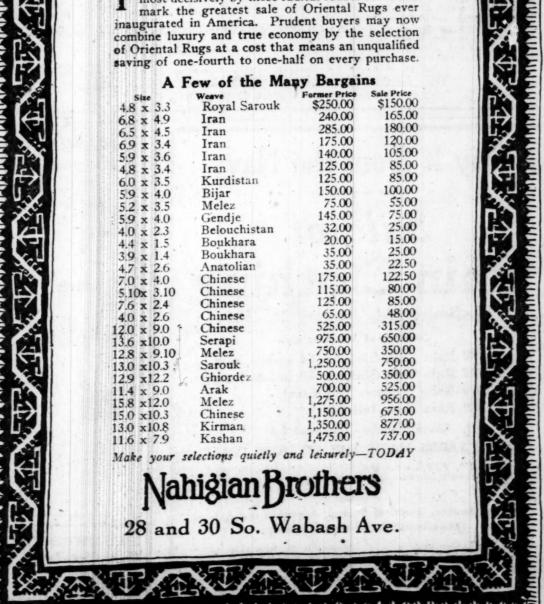
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1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

# Walsh Asks Inquiry Into Department's Methods.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Speial.]-Attorney General Palmer will e called before the judiciary commitce of the senate on Tuesday to defend himself on charges of ignoring and vio-lating the law in his administration

department of justice The attorney general has been the subject of bitter complaints almost from the moment he assumed office, nd has appeared a number of times efore congressional committees, and issued a number of statements exlaining that his conduct in every instance was based upon what he regards as his "duty to the public." So iong as the war spirit was dominant in the country little objection was made the methods of the department of justice except by those who suffered

Senator Walsh Asks Inquiry Now Senator Walsh of Montana, ofore of President Wilson, has asked

an inquiry.
Senator Walsh presented a repor to the senate made by a number of awyers calling attention to alleged llegal practices by the department of

Senator King of Utah, also a Demodermine the American system of gov- The year's succession of "month

Senator Walsh replied that "even bolshevists and anarchists have certain new Year's pageant at the Central rights under the law which should not Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street, violated or ignored by the repre-at vesper services. Twelve months tatives of the law in the adminis-were represented by twelve pretty

### General Airing Probable.

While the violations of law charged arrest of men and women suspected of association. The various months were violating the espionage act, it is possi-ble the inquiry will go further and deal with the attorney general's suppres-tion of evidence in the coal strike cases ind in other proceedings.

The report presented by Senator Walsh is signed by a number of lawers, among them Francis Fisher ane, former United States district atney, and David Wallerstein of Phillphia. The 'report charges that olesale arrests have been made the attorney general without war- News.]-President and Mrs.

rt, "have not been protected by the orney general's ruthless suppress Pennsylvania avenue for 2040 S street, On the contrary, those instituas have been seriously undermined and revolutionary unrest has been vasting intensified. No propaganda of rad-banks, will have removed all his perals could have created as much revo sonal effects. The house will be re

# PAGEANT OF THE PASSING MONTHS



moerat and a strong supporter here Edith MacKenzie, April; Myrtle Cihak, January; Helen Charboneau, December, and La Verne McKnight, February. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

### At Central Y. W. C. A.

Skating girls for January, Valentine crat, defended the attorney general, de-claring that the men who complained girls for February, girls of St. Pat-

moods" was portrayed yesterday at the

girls. The pageant and meeting that followed were under joint direction of the te principally in connection with the Central and West Side branches of the

represented by the Girl's reserve of the Central branch. Had mere man been admitted be could have picked his birthday month and-but he wasn't admitted.

### WILSONS GET READY TO QUIT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C. Jan. 16 .- [United t and without evidence.

American institutions," says the reWhite House family already is "pack-

By Feb. 1, the present occupant of onery sentiment in America as has modeled by interior decorators, who en created by the acts of the depart-ent of justice." will have thirty days in which to make ready for the new owner.



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### Dip Loots Seattle Cop's Pocket in Police Court

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 16 .- "It's getting tough when a policeman isn't safe estimated at many millions of pesos has claring that the men who complained of his conduct represented bolshevists rick for March, Raincoat girls for from thieves, even in court," Patroland Patroland Represented bolshevists and anarchists who were trying to unany the American system of gov.

The very succession of "month of the American system of gov."

The very succession of "month of the American system of gov." was attending police court.

### Strikers, Turned Outlaws, Pillage in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16.-Damage

and vaudeville show tomorrow night at the Chicago Beach hotel. Gen. Abel Davis will speak.

lected officers at the new clubroom, 1123 Fullerton avenue, on Thursday at 8 o, m. Officers for 1921 are A. C. Maymander; N. A. Berg, senior vice commander; R. Kernaul, junior vice commander; J. C. Kromer, financial secretary and treasurer; I. Ternes, adju-tant; H. L. Huebner, service officer; G. Nape, athletic officer; E. Schwarts reeant at arms.

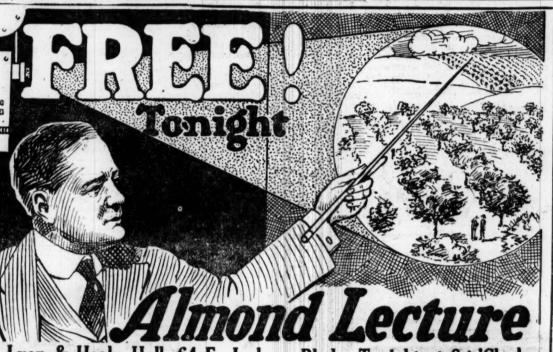
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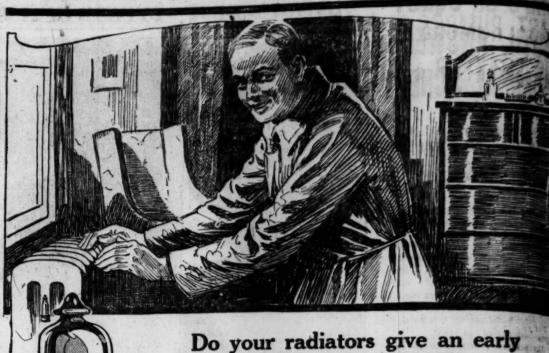
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DRY CHIEF DASHES EAST; RUMORS OF BIG SHAKEUP FLY

Secrecy Marks Hurried Trip of Richardson.

reeping changes in the personnel the federal prohibition enforcement cors may come as the result of a ed trip to Washington yesterday Frank D. Richardson, supervising on agent of the central dis-

nty special investigators from Kramer in Washington have been con eting an inquiry into charges of the local offices.

terday would talk about the charges or the possibility of a shakeup. Sevcal denied that they knew Richard-en had gone to Washington, but at his suite in a hotel it was said that he had departed hurriedly for Washington and New York.

New York Cases Recalled.

A week ago Richardson's agents arrested James Costello, an actor, and John F. Shea, a private detective, after was learned that they had in their possession liquor removal permits which would enable them to move which would enable them to move about \$150,000 worth of liquor from local warehouses. The permits were signed Charles O'Connor, prohibition director for New York. The permits ere said to have been stolen from the New York office by O'Connor's aids. Two women and a man were dis-barged from O'Connor's office. Costello and Shea were held on bonds by Commissioner Lewis F. Mason for

further hearing. It was thought that Mr. Richardson on his present trip would confer with O'Connor in order that steps might be taken to stop forged permits which are said to be fooding Chicago Irregularities are said to exist in the office of Ralph W. Stone, Illinois prohibition director. Some time ago he sarted an investigation by asking for

warrants for four Chicago physicians. Since then hundreds of physicians have been suspected of wilmully violating their prescription pledges. Recently Mr. Richardson discharged six agents in Indiana and entered or

ders for transfers for nearly every agent in that district. "Hip" Liquor Decision Expected.

the liquor with them.

Illegal withdrawals of whisky from

Tired of Kings, Pr bond on permits from other states has caused the local office much trouble. A

DANGEROUSLY ILL



CHICAGO GREEKS PROTEST RETURN OF CONSTANTINE

Plan Convention to Aid Venizelos.

The decision has been expected for eral Democratic league at a meeting in place Venizelos in office.

ers of intoxicants in cafés and cabarets and financial support to Eleutherios if they could show they had brought Venizelos, the recent candidate for and financial support to Eleutherios recent election in Greece.

Tired of Kings, President Says. "Among the Greeks there has been a revolution of political sentiment," plan to change the ruling on withdraw-al permits is being considered and Mr. said President E. A. Condax, "a revo-eighth court," said President E. A. Condax, "a revo-being to president E. A. Condax, "a revo-eighth court," said President E. A. Condax, "a revo-eighth court," said President E. A. Condax, "a revo-Richardson may return with a new regulation regarding permits after his conference with Commissioner Krable. The Greeks are tired of kings,

if we can put Venizelos at the head

A protest against the occupancy of in the near future. Delegates from the Greek throne by King Constantine the different Liberal party organiza-A decision on "hip" liquor probably was yesterday offered by the members to this city, and an attempt will be brought back from the office of the newly organized Hellenic Libter attendance to the national prohibition commissioner.

Missing Wife Sought;

Husband Fears Suicide urged the reform.

America today is just like the

Will Hold Convention.

MYSTERY VEILS MURDER OF MAN, 2 WOMEN, 2 BOYS

Police Baffled; Only Clew Pistol Held by Father.

Pamplico, S. C., Jan. 16.-Discovery today of two additional bodies disclosed that five members of the Bigham family, living near here, were shot to death yesterday. Bodies of three members of the family, one of the most prominent in this section of South Carolina, were found yesterday. Authorities here spent the whole day in an attempt to solve the mystery, but tonight said they had found no solution. They said they were working on the clew afforded by a revolver found in the hand of L. S. Bigham, 40, head of the family, and one of the

Find Bodies Everywhere. The body of Mrs. L. S. Bigham, 60, mother of the head of the family, was

found in the yard of the Bigham home. bullet wound in her head.

The body of Mrs. Marjerie Black, 35, floor of the Bigham home, also with a bullet hole in her head. The body of Mrs. Black's 9 year old adopted son was found near the back of the house, his forehead having been pierced by

a bullet fired at close range.

Another adopted son, 5, was found near a fence in the back yard with a bullet wound in his head. The 5 year old boy was alive, but died early today. Brother Says He Was Away.

The first of the bodies was found late yesterday by E. D. Bigham, brother of he dead man, who occupied a portion of the Bigham home, and want a democracy like they find in was out driving at the time the tragbut who told the authorities that he

edy occurred.
L. S. Bigham Sr., who died several America today is just the time len age in Greece during the time years ago, served as a member of the South Carolina house of representaof Pericles." said Attorney G. A. Kyria-kopulos, vice president of the organi-tives and senate and at one time was zation. "Greece will be like America" a candidate for member of congress.

WOULD AID ALIEN It was decided at the meeting that THROUGH COURT OF IMMIGRATION

New York, Jan. 16 .- Establishment This decision has been expected for some time and without it the officials have been handicapped in raids. They have not been allowed to arrest drinkers of intoxicants in cafes and calarets.

This decision has been expected for constitutional place Venizelos in office.

Bowen hall, Hull house.

At the meeting a rising vote of thanks was tendered The Trimune thanks was tendered The Trimune to the meeting and pledged moral to the meeting and pledged moral to the for its fair and impartial news of the handling of foreigners in the United States.

social welfare of the Federal Council

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### A FIVE CENT FARE NOW.

When Ald. Anderson, Thompson's floor leader, pitched in at once to oppose the council resolution for a 5 cent fare on both surface and elevated had to seem willing if not delighted.

Ald Anderson may have known that this resolution suited Mr. Thompson just about as much as a snowstorm suits a farmer in June. He is not out

but there is no evidence nowadays that the admin- United States and Japan proceed from one disturb-

up in both services, materials advanced, and everything for which people paid was kited. In consideration of all these elements Lowden's utilities commission granted successive increases in fares until now the user of the elevated pays 10 cents and the user of the surface lines pays 8.

citizens. They both said that Lowden's commission United States. had favored the corporations and virtually said The principal reliance of defense in Hawaii now

A to Z with directness of purpose,

Small now has the power which Lowden had. Panama presents much the same need. aldermen say that if Lowden's commission did it must perform. wrong then Small's commission can do right. If a s cent fare is right it can be had on both the sur-

waiting. The mayor's scheme will take time. for him. It might not be ready before Mr. Thompson was tarry the 5 cent fare as a battle dry into another

All this is unnecessary. Small and Thompson have the power this minute. The Small commission could determine next week that 5 cents is enough. The Small commission is hand free to do what it thinks right and what it thinks the facts will justify.

Thompson was running Small for office, and they have not changed for the worse since he was elected. If anything conditions have been returning slightly toward the status when 5 cents was

Either the 5 cent fare is proper and should be after it. put into effect at once or it is merely a false political issue which is about to expose itself.

# AN ANTI-MURDER RECORD.

The annual report of the Chicago crime commision shows a decrease of 51 per cent in the number of murders in the city in 1920, compared with 1919. That is a record of which to be proud. It is also convincing evidence against the arguments of sentimentalists who have insisted repeatedly that the death penalty is no deterrent to murder.

THE TRIBUNE has been a consistent advocate of prompt and unyielding justice in dealing with eriminals. As justice in the case of murder requires the execution of the murderer, we have fought for the death penalty as the only proper means of protection of society. This has been a fundamental part of THE TRIBUNE's tactics in its campaign against crime. Repeated illustrations of the miscarriage of justice due to sickly sentimentality have been made public with arguments to prove their injustice to the living and their cumulative

breaking down the false atmosphere of sentiment circles as readily as among the poor and illiterate the worked to the same end and upon the same even be found in Evanston! It is a grace of the bride was like."

heart. It issues from kindliness. Although etymo- "Sandy, ye'r (hic) fou. That wis nae a mertheories as THE TRIBUNE. Facts, figures, and ex. heart. It issues from kindliness. Although etymoportation have been combined to bring the citizens logically akin to polish, it is not a superficial grace. of Chicago to realize the evil condition which It means thoughtfulness for the comfort of others. threatened both life and property. The result of It is more than merely saying, "Yes, sir," or "Yes, mouth, Neb., whose New Year greeting is, "Let's cheese and when? this campaign was a change of atmosphere which ma'am." though that is something that many of our go! brought conviction after conviction in the criminal American children need to learn. It is the opposite courts last summer. More than a dozen murderers extreme from suriness. It is pleasantness in action were sentenced to be hanged. Three were executed and speech. It can find its field of operation in the in two days in November. The murderers were home, the store, the office, the church, the crowded slainly friethland and uncomfortable public plainly frightened and even more plainly cautious. vehicle. The result is shown in the crime commission's report-a decrease of 51 per cent in murders.

No opponent of drastic punishment can refute

the argument of that record. It is a record which inspires a pledge that the good work will go on. As Mr. Chamberlin of the commission says, in

his report, there is no crime wave in Chicago There is no emergency. Crime is an established going business. It has its risks. As these risks ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1908, AT are increased the activity of the business is de-THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 8, 1879. creased. We purpose to see that the risks are increased, and kept constantly as a menace before describing are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly repudiates any fiability or responsibility for their point where it is making itself very evident in arousing and maintaining risks against criminals. Chief Fitzmorris has shown both willingness and ability to do his part. State's Attorney Crowe's "Our Country! In her intercourse with record is promising. Men prosecuted by him are foreign nations may she always be in the already on their way to the gallows. The crime commission is unrelenting in its labors. With such united efforts this year's crime report will be even more comforting.

### CUTTING DOWN THE ARMY.

The regular army performs one service for which there is no other instrument. It garrisons the possessions of the United States. The size of the regular army is related to the needs of these garrisons and must be determined by the needs and not by congressional ideas of economy.

Panama must be garrisoned. So must Hawaii, the Philippines, and other possessions, and the field of turnips, and-at any rate very nearly-the evident that the disease was to be un the Philippines, and other possessions, and the strategy of the Duke of Mariborough. But not usually prevalent this winter. Since the garrisons must be adequate. Congress cannot wisely say that the size of the army shall be 150.

Arts considered in the abstract. There are no 000 if that will not give enough men for the over-words." seas posts and leave enough in the United States lines his instinct was good but his judgment as a mobile body for emergencies which might was poor. He had to be called off and the mayor arise along a border.

THERE are no words, we might add, fitly to characterize the treatment of Maj. Gen. Sanborn. The charges of inefficiency made by the arise along a border.

storm and Mr. Thompson cannot exactly say he impossible to withdraw troops from any or all of would pass. the possessions in time of emergency.

For reasons not wholly explicable the city hall How does congress know that 150,000 men will does say that it does not want the elevated pre- be enough? It evidently doesn't know. It evidently elpitated into its plans. The reasons are as clear is not taking into consideration any of the factors as mud, but Mr. Cleveland, for the traction commistemporary or stable in the American military sion, says that the mayor's scheme does not con- needs. It decided upon a reduction merely beemplate carrying the elevated roads and that the cause it is supposed to be a good time to practice city administration will not have the L wished some conspicuous economies and the army is a good thing to hit.

We are not sure whether Mr. Thompson thinks Some Democratic senators, who probably feel the users of the elevated are aristocrats and not free to be sensible inasmuch as the responsibility happened on this, signed by a Chicago doc: ." I vaccine easily becomes inert. If kept too to be considered in a projetarian scheme or whether for appropriations is no longer on their party, say hereby certify that I successfully vaccinated Willie long or too hot or in a place that is too he thinks that an elevated ride is worth 10 cents, that it is a very bad time to reduce the army. The Brown, but it didn't take." United States and Japan proceed from one disturbing incident to another, and these incidents are
Sir: Here's what the feller told Doc Evans: "I
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Incidents which frequently precede war. Bad feel spent six months lived a clean, normal life."

C. Blanden wants to know what happened after that. V. Starrett opines that the strain was termined the can naval officer by a Japanese sentry in Vladivostok. The Japanese say the soldier was ignorant.

The Japanese say the soldier was ignorant. The council may be simple minded, but it seems Americans say he wanted to shoot an American. months are always the hardest. Which wins? The relations of the United States and Japan do

be considered with a view not only to their natural wrong, was unnecessary, and was unjust to the it may be that 150,000 are needed outside of the with arsenic or strychnine.

is said to be the national guard, which has many This presentation of the case did not separate Japanese in it. The nation would be mad to conthe branches of service. When Lowden's commis- tinue the defense of an essential outpost to such sion was doing business the elevated fares were a force. That is one place where the regular army wrong just as the surface fares were wrong. The establishment must be sufficient, and it must be logical, even if simple minded, council goes from adequate, in view of the fact that it might become impossible to send replacements or reinforcements.

He has a public utility commission as Lowden had. It would be a fool's economy which reduced the has the power Lowden's had. The army below the strength necessary for the duties

### HARD BOILED PUGILISM.

face lines and the elevated-without waiting for After Pete Herman had knocked Jimmy Wilde the legislature to pass an enabling act, without for a row of flats it was said in London that Wilde waiting for the formation of a traction district was just as popular as ever, just as much of a with the approval of the people, without waiting pugilistic idol. He put up a fine fight. The Engfor the election of trustees to administer the dis. lish had a good evening of sport. Wilde was licked, but the English are for him just the same. He will fight many times again and they'll be

ready to run again for mayor. He might have to Wells, but could not because he had injured him- You might lead him to grasp the self-evident fact vantage. If you plan to act we advise you self in training. Wells, who would have been that a tree falling in a solitude makes no sound, defeated, is just as popular in England as if he but you could never persuade him that a cask of and the canvas were not so well acquainted. whisky is not a cask of iniquity, though it remain Beckett has taken two bad lickings, one from a unbroached forever. Mr. Santayana has met people Frenchman and the other from an American sec. of that mind, and he refers to them in his Winds, has been requested by George Gale, Box ond rater, but the English are for him. They do of Doctrine." not discard their champions.

of coming to life, but a champ who has his crown ear fare. The trend is downward and not upward. knocked off his head might as well throw his head

> The American system is savage, but it also gets results. There is no sentiment in it. When a man falters he is gone. There was popular liking for Sullivan and Fitzsimmons after they were gone, but if they had persisted in fighting and getting licked the populace would have been derisive. The savage system produces the men. It is not so nice to contemplate and it certainly is not so friendly or what we call human as the English, but it is nature, and ain't nature wonderful? It's the top dog who has the friends, not the

# Editorial of the Day

[Second Presbyterian Church Weekly.] Whether we receive the \$50 or not, it pays to be polite. THE TRIBUNE is doing a splendid plece of educational work in its uncovering of this gracious quality in most unexpected places. For politeness is has led many readers to wonder whether the gov not the prerogative of any social group. Churls and ernment will get after the nurses next. In this work of arousing public opinion and boors are to be found in the wealthy and educated which has protected slayers the crime commission Crabbed, irritable, inconsiderate men and women can

It is a great lubricant of life. Try it! " Politeness is to do or say

The kindest thing in the kindest way."

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO MARY GARDEN-WITH A POSTSCRIPT. So wonderful your art, if you preferred Drayma to opry, you'd be all the mustard: For you (ecstatic pressmen have averred) Have Sarah Bernhardt larruped to a custard.

So marvelous your voice, too, if you cared With turns and trills and tra-la-las to dazzle, You'd have (enraptured critics have declared) All other singers beaten to a frazzle.

To caper nimbly in a classic measure, Terpsichore (entranced reviewers hymn) Would swoon upon her lyre for very pleasure.

If there be aught-you cannot do, 'twould seem The world has yet that something to discover One has to hand it to you. You're a scream. And 'tis a joy to watch you put it over

Postscriptum. If there be any test you can't survive.
The present test will mean your crucifying: But I am laying odds of eight to five

"IN our tongue," writes Ford Madox Hueffer. you can criticise a fatted calf; a barren sow; a ried articles on smallpox because it was Arts considered in the abstract. There are no peat these warnings.

Words will serve to set forth his character and various healing cults lined up in the anti-The army ought to be the nucleus of a force his military record, to echo the true saying about ting more of a hearing than any of their potentially available, one which could be expanded the ingratitude of republics, to express a surprise other wild and woolly statements. without confusion and uncertainty, with its ex. that public indignation is so slow to kindle in cases perts and its material available. As a nucleus, it of this kind. But the persons who have prepared one successful vaccination does not guarof earshot of real city hall opinions, but the farmer must be in the United States. The garrisons can quite frankly say he doesn't want the snownot be relied storm and Mr. Thompson cannot exactly say he torm and Mr. Thompson cannot exactly sa

### GALLI-CURCI AND THE DELIRIOUS REVIEWER.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.] As the crowds stood before the seats and people on the stage crowded around her, the famous artist, who will be claimed by Min neapolis forever and ever, repaid their greet-ing with "Home, Sweet Home."

Oh, boy, didn't it make something come into your throat? IN scanning vaccination certificates the scanner

A DRAW.

In the old days the elevated and the surface cars carried passengers for 5 cents. Then wages went and Hawalian garrisons must charged by his wife and her confidence in the future.

THE dissolution of Farmer Pierson, of Prince and thirty were unvaccinated and thirty were vaccinated in infancy none charged by his wife and her confidence in the future. is a murder case that reminds us of New England, ty.two, or 33 per cent, died. requirements but just now with a view to their requirements in our present relations with Japan.

We do not know how many soldiers either place

Three Kings." How often, in our delirious revaccinated and of these thirty-eight, or requirements but just now with a view to their where that variety of triangle reaches stages of tire 477, 364 were vaccinated in Infancy. needs, but we do know that congress is not giving porter days, did we journey to some remote village 35 per cent, died. No nurse, physician, the needs consideration. Panama may need fifty in Vermont or New Hampshire, to inquire into or other attendant working in the smallthousand men. Hawali may need fifty thousand the passing of an honest agriculturist whose wife, pox hospital contracted the disease. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Small said this was men. The Philippines and Alaska need men, and assisted by the hired man, had spiced his biscuits

DAY DREAM. I'd like to pack and go away, Afar, out fair Samoa way. The refuge of the weary and depressed; Samoa, where the even-sun Of Robert Louis Stevenson Sank gently, prematurely, to its rest

Then should some kind Samoan soul Approach me with a flowin' bowl, I'd sit me down beneath the waving trees And then and there I'd have a bit. A swig or so of kava, it

Is said to be the hootch of southern seas. Bowl after bowl they'd bring t And dusky maids would sing to me. With gestures of the torso and the limbs The songs they say are topical.

But honi soit-I'm surfeited with hymns

And there I'd lie sans reckoning Of time, the jungle beckoning, The breadfruit and banana for my fare. Forgotten quite this dry abyss, Until elephantiasis Or beriberi caught me unaware

STONE PHIZ NOTHING, probably, is more patent to a 33 Old Bat Levinsky was to have fought Bombadier Prohibitionist than the absolute villains of whisky.

"FOR the human system," he writes, is truly more intoxicating than coffee, and the When American champions are through, they are contrary opinion would be an error; but what a through. After they have gone to dreamland they strange way of indicating this real, though relago to the farm. They are permitted to try a come tive, distinction, to insist that whisky is more inback, but the populace is derisive. Two minutes toxicating in itself, without reference to any aniafter Dempsey walked away from Willard in To- mal; that it is pervaded, as it were, by an inherent Legion, 111 West Washington street, Chiledo, Willard was dead. He now shows symptoms intoxication, and stands dead drunk in its bottle." cago. Telephone Franklin 4964.

SOME WATER-JUMP

[From the Ironwood, Mich., Globe After a visit of several weeks to Niagara Falls and vicinity, James Smeeth returned to his home here this morning. Mr. Smeeth was greatly impressed by the splendor of Niagara

Falls. RECURRING to the dictaters, letters from the O'Meara Paper company of New York are tagged

> Classical Who's Who. Witch Circe, for a short-lived spree Lured sailors from the briny sea. And made salt pork her staple line Transforming luckless salts to swine

"MRS. M'CLURE Is Leading In Egg Laying Contest."--Vincennes headline. A. n. w.!

THE LOOP HOUNDS OF NORTH CARGLINA [From the Tryon News.] The young people of our community enjoyed the looping party at J. I. Landis last Friday Quite a large crowd was out. Misses

Alice and Mattie Tallant won the prize a cake. They having looped 5% pounds. THE headline, "U. S. to Seize Wet Doctors,

COMING HAME FRAE THE WAKE (Scotch Style.) A' hae clean forgotten (hic) Jock, whit the

riage ye were at, mon, it was (hic) a funeral IAN ROY. A CHEERY mortician is J. P. Satler, of Platts-

inate? A NEATISH DISTINCTION. [From the Salt Lake Tribune.] its name? Two connecting, well-furnished bedrooms, steam heated; suitable for two gentlemen or four university students. 38 So. 3d East st. pecially in the north of Italy?

"PROF. HOBBS Will Make Globe Trot."-Mich igan Daily. GIDDAP, old top!

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ABOUT SMALLPOX.

SEVERAL years ago this column predicted an outbreak of smallpox at Niagara Falls during the following winter. The epidemic arrived on schedule time and the state board of health found it recognizes board of health found it necessary to step in, take charge of Niagara Falls and vaccinate practically the entire town. During the last year when smallpox was raging in southern Ontario, Niagara Falls, relatively secure against the disease yet surrounded by infected communities, must have been grateful to this column for the service rendered That you'll come thro' with all your colors flying. them several years ago.

For months we have repeatedly car

Many letters are being received ask-

To begin with let us understand that in assuming that he belongs in that

Research indicates that the danger of smallpox becomes fairly considerable five years after successful vaccination. However, in health department practice it is assumed that one is fairly safe for seven years after successful vaccination. When the vaccination is unsuccessful, there being no vesicle or ulcer due to pus cocci, the so called vaccination con-

fers no immunity. Let us also understand that smallpox light or exposed to the air it quickly be comes inert.

Of these 128 were children under 15, of BOOKFELLOWS. Or these 125 were unvaccinated whom ninety-eight were unvaccinated in infancy. The Glasgow report is no better than

that from Chicago. The Chicago vaccination creed says:
"Not one of the 2,702 cases of small-

pox discovered in Chicago in the last eighteen years was found to have been vaccinated-as defined in the creed. The four articles of the creed make plain what is meant by successful vaccina-

tion." HE SHOULD NOT DIET. B. writes: "What is a suitable diet for a man past 90 who has lived an active outdoor life (is still very active) and has eaten heartily, though not heavily, of a varied diet of simple, tritious foods? There is no known ailment other than a little rheumatism a tendency to constipation. He is of the

other than 'it is good for him '?" REPLY. A man 90 years old should not diet. He should eat as much as his appetite calls for His experience teaches him what foods are wholesome for him. He needs quite as much sugar and sweets generally as his direction will stand. There is no danger of obesity in a man of that age, but there is danger of becoming too thin. Therefore, he should eat plenty of bread and potatoes. He needs comparatively little meat.

very thin, quick, active type. Should

he take up a light diet for no reason

HAVE EARS TREATED:

B. writes: "For four or five weeks I have had a buzzing in my left ear. It commences as a sort of ticking, then faster for a few seconds, then stops, commences again, and so on. While it has anything be done to stop it?"

REPLY There is an even chance that treatment of your ears will help you since your trouble not of long standing.

X-RAY IS BEST TREATMENT. lodine without success."

REPLY. cause the hair of the patch to come away. place, where he left the very best of souafter which treatment with a simple sulphur ointment or with iodine and simple ointment

### EATING AND EXERCISE.

had men like him. R. H. D. writes "1. How soon after ness the "Presentation of the Chipility We civilians were so pleased to witeating is it advisable to exercise? When Medals "when Col. Sanborn and twenty is it best to exercise in relation to meal time? 2. Are pimples due to blood im-

REPLY.

1. Depends on the size of the meal and the violence of the exercise. A person can eat a very light lunch such as many city people enjoy and then do a little catching or skate slowly for a while without losting his wind. If he intends to play hard ing his wind. If he intends to play hard he had better put off eating until the last after eating. Thirty minutes is ample quiet-ing down time before eating even after severe, wind trying exercises.
2. Skin unhealthfulness.

WAGES CUT.

notified, and at a reduced salary.

should earn at other employment.

ment, American Legion.

DISCHARGE FOUND.

PAGE DORIS BLAKE.

was about 18 years old, and had my

father's consent. My wife died and I

sion? To whom is a pension paid?

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J. R. P.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HORSE PROFITEER.

the original cost. How much did the salaried employé is working by the week. It is impossible to calculate the profit from sale without making some assumption as

to the value of the article sold. Moreover what did the man pay for the horse in the CONTESTING A WILL. Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-A person has grounds to contest a will. How long will the law allow him to enter contest, and is it im perative to serve notice of intentions on the two administrators? A. R. We are not in a position to advise to ad

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LEGION SEEKS SAMUEL GALE. The local office of the American Legior 153, Chelsea, Mass., to assist in locat-

ing his brother, Samuel Gale, whose last known address was either Bell Rock avenue or Bell Rock street, Chicago. He formerly worked for the American Express company. Any one knowing his present whereabouts please communicate with the service department, American

HOMESTEAD RIGHT. Streator, Ill., Jan. 12.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a widow having no children under the age of 21

and no dependents claim right of homestead when she has been given widow's award and dower right? E. L. V. Yes, if the property is in fact a homestea TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUTLAWED DEBT. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. I-How many years renders an uncollected bill outlawed in Wisconsin

and Michigan? Can a debtor be served with a legal summons and be made to answer an outlawed bill? D. B. We assume it is not in writing. Six years, in each state,

1. What enzyme is of use in the

Camembert, and Limburger belong?

zola, Edam, and Parmesan belong?

8. Where did Limburger cheese ortg-

9. Where does the Edam cheese get

10. What Italian cheese is made es-

GEOGRAPHY ANSWERS.

cheese called in Germany?

making of cheese?

pare to that in milk?

be divided into?

3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These? 2. In proportion to its area how does the coast line of Asia compare to that

2. How does the ratio of protein proportion to its area. and fat in average fresh cheese com-3. How much of Africa is within the tropies? About two-thirds. 3. What two classes may cheeses 4. Which country has the most regular coast? Africa.

summit areas.

4. To which class do cottage, Brie, 5. How does the shore line of Europe compare to that of Africa, in proportio 5. To what do the Stilton, Gorgonto its area? Europe, the most highly indented, has more than six times as 6. What is freshly made cottage much shore line as Africa, in proportion to its area. 7. Who made the first Camembert 6. What is Africa commonly called?

of Europe? Asia has only about one

third as long a coast line as Europe in

"The Dark Continent." 7. What is the smallest continent, except Australia? Europe. 8. What are five great groups or systems of mountains? The Alps, the Appalachians, the Rockies, the Hima-

9. What are plateaus? Highlands with considerable summit areas. 1. What divides Australia approxinately in halves? The Tropic of Capriously high lands which have slight HIS BODYGUARD



# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers and confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full sames and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned no ill effects it is rather annoying. Can unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A FRENCH VIEW OF SANBORN. factory; no tools; German preferred. Chicago, Jan. 14 .- [Editor of The Trib- etc. une.]—Do they forget so soon? We do a obligations to the Americans who was not—and that is why I want to say a "over the top" for them during them word in favor of Col. Sanborn, who so dark days of 1917-1919. W. B. writes: "My little girl has ring-disinterestedly came to fight for us and There are thousands of these men wallscribe some cure for it. I have used saved our lives. We knew him not only ing the streets today who would be gar as a war hero but also as a man and a tunity.

true gentleman. After the armistice he Very much the best treatment of ringworm lived with his staff and part of his region the scalp is X-rays. In many cases only one application is necessary. This should ment, 131st infantry, in a tiny country TO PUT IMMIGRANTS ON THE venirs. We all knew and respected him very much. He gave us a firm belief in the greatness of his nation, a nation that

> of his men were decorated for bravery. His regiment was certainly a fine one and there was discipline and the right spirit. He fought for his country, he fought

for us and for the peace of the world. We cannot and will not forget what Sanborn and his boys did for us LOUISE MAGERUS DE LAROCHETTE.

THE NAVY AND THE PACIFIC.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The navy of the United States is shown by a Washington dispatch to be but the more hardy and advents twice the strength of the Japanese, our only probable opponent, figured in capital ships. Little navy men will immediately cry for a holiday and a week of Europe such as to make escape in any di-Sundays. Without examining the report carefully, which I would do before taking it for gospel, the test of the charts will show that it is dangerously mislead-Chicago, Jan. 13.—[Friend of the Peo- Chicago, Jan. 11.—[To the Legal Friend the actual naval strength of the two Chicago, Jan. 13.—[Friend of the Feople.]—There appears to be a powers. And doubtless no such comparison was made in the report. Naval taction will not ignore the fact that the salaried employé is working by the week. America has two fronts, the Atlantic and A close study of the immigration I was put on piecework without being 1. Is there any question as to my being tween Hampton roads and San Francisco entitled to the balance of the week's pay? is as great as from the British channel 2. What steps should be taken to secure to the Congo. If trouble should arise E. H. P. on the Pacific side, our Pacific fleet 1. No, except that the company is to be credited with the amount that you earn or should earn at other company is to be by the concentrated strength of Japan. 2. Employ an attorney. Statute authorizes semble and our position would be assured. But would the Japanese, with all TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

their proverbial politeness, give us time? What, then, under the circumstances, is the comparative strength of the fleets? The discharge certificate of Percival H. Plainly, ours is double the strength of Beauers has been found and turned in Japan's when in striking distance, not JOHN T. BRAMHALL. to the American Legion offices at 111 otherwise.

West Washington street. Owner may have it by applying to the service depart- AWAITING THE REAL BLOW IN THE

TAX COMMISSION. Chicago, Jan. 13 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-More persons than you may think will applaud your editorial tribute to Chicago, Jan. 12.—[To the Legal Friend f the People.]—I was married when I Col. Sanborn, who is to be sacrificed to the political plans of the Lundin element that is now rapidly coming into complete control of our state in all departments. wish to marry again. I am nearly 21 Will it be necessary for tax expert or authority. The real blow me to have my father's consent to marry to the people's interest in tax administration will come when Judge Noleman, chairman, is superseded by Malone. Malone was chairman of the railroad

mmittee and in control of the organi-SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR PENSION. zation when, at Gov. Lowden's urgent Chicago, Jan. 12.-[Friend of the Sol- and earnest request, the legislature abol dier.]-Where can a Spanish-American ished it root and branch and created the war veteran apply for a veteran's pen- tax commission with three high class members, Judge Frank Noleman of Cen-The friends of good government looked proved by the president June 5, 1920 all perwith confidence to this commission to sons who served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the war with Spain and were honorably discharged, and who are now or may hereafter be suffering from any mental or physical disability of a permanent character.

JOBS FOR SOLDIERS FIRST. inaugurate those measures of tax reform

physical disability of a permanent character, under certain specifications, are entitled to receive a pension, beginning from date of filing une.]—An advertisement appeared in an evening paper of this date in the " male Write for official blanks for pension application to the commissioner of pensions. United States department of the interior, Washing -- Married, work around warehouse or ton, D. C.

A. J. SALISBURY, Veteran of Spanish-American and Phili-pines: Ex-Capt. F. A. R. C.

FARMS. Chicago, Jan. 13 .- [Editor of The Triune. ]-In your issue of this morning appears an editorial entitled, "Shut Of Inmigration." I wonder if you will permit me to disagree to some small extent with the conclusions of Mr. Frederick A Wallis, commissioner of immigration at Ellis island, in his address to the Illissis

Manufacturers' association.

The immigration problem in this coistry is one that cannot be settled offhand by any individual or group of individuals. Earlier in our history we needed quick population, today that need is not w apparent. When the transportation facilities between Europe and the land were meager and difficult, that itself operated automatically as a bar to say spirits of the old countries. Today, with transportation facile and of trem capacity; with post-war conditi rection an advantage; with our own in dustries suffering more or less from a relapse from abnormal conditions of the last five years, we are in a situation that I regard as little less than perilous. and one that needs immediate atte if we are to escape being made the

for getting the right kind of emigra out of the cities and into the agric tural districts. I believe a perfectly the Atlantic ports to all immigration upon due notice and leaving open Nov Orleans, Galveston, the Pacific con reached by the Panama canal, and catry in bond through Canada to points west

ly interested in immigration in so he as it affects the agricultural situation is the country. With the farmer paying anywhere from \$4 to \$7 a day for or nary farm labor, his production problem take on a very serious character. needs a supply of competent labor. Apparently, " Back to the Farm " mov has not been productive of results. The northwest, west, and southwest far districts get an infinitesimal pertion of the immigration entering through the Atlantic ports. The great cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Bal seem to act as catch basins and fully 75 per cent or 80 per cent of all the immi gration entering the United States in the

The pastoral peoples of Europe cas I diverted to the land, but this distrib must take place and be made effective before the emigrant gets upon the ship. The simple plan, it would seem to me, to place control of immigration in the hands of a nonpartisan committee com-posed of one representative from sade state, which shall have power to does the Atlantic ports to immigration and to see that Europe is bulletined with this fact. Amplification of this plan would provide that an analysis of the labor requirements of the more sparsely settled portions of the country where labor needed should be made, these collated, and the result made public in those tries where emigrants are now wa

# PARTING INSTRUCTIONS.

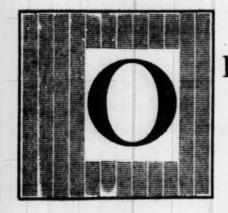


The Viking's Wife (to husband who is setting off to raid the Britain): "Good-by, Sigurd darling. Don't forget what I said about gett your feet wet. And, by the way, I'm greatly in need of a cook-general, if you happen to see one. But remember, she must be capable and plain-not like the hussies you usually fetch."

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fiscal year ended June, 1914, remained

# Henrici's to Occupy All Six Floors of the Henrici Building



PTIMISM as to the business situation is now neither a virtue nor a pose—it's just common sense. The "public" has not quit buying—it cannot quit—it has only ceased to squander. People are ready to exchange, and are exchanging, money at right values. Every sign on the road toward normal conditions indicates that business is rapidly approaching a turn from which the desired objective, good

old-fashioned prosperity, will be in plain view.

As for our own business, which is the most fundamental of all retail trade—the supplying of food—conditions have never been so favorable.

Henrici's in 1920 was patronized by a far greater number of people than ever before in its history, and so far in 1921 there is every reason to believe this year will break the 1920 record by a wide margin. During every month in the past seventeen years in this location, through fat years and lean, even when scrip was passing for currency, a greater number of people have patronized Henrici's than entered the doors in the same month of each preceding year.

Two years ago Henrici's altered a custom which had been adhered to for fifty years.

Up to that time the restaurant had closed every night at 8 o'clock, but upon the oft-repeated request of patrons it was decided to continue service, in the main part of the restaurant, until midnight.

This was no light matter. It involved, among other considerations, the maintenance of an additional large staff of employes, regardless of the number of patrons served.

The policy which has always characterized Henrici's—that of providing, at honest, undisguised values, plain, substantial food, as distinguished from such dishes as are distinctly in the luxury class—had brought trade crowding through Henrici's doors at breakfast, luncheon and evening dinner time.

Such a policy was a sufficient magnet to draw late hour patronage in unprecedented volume. This without lure of orchestra or other entertainment. In fact, Henrici's has consistently advertised, for years, the absence of such attractions.

And now, as the result of a situation forced by con-

stantly increasing patronage, two more steps are to be taken in the development of the business.

Commencing tonight, the large East Room also will remain open until 12 o'clock every night. Thus the full seating capacity of the restaurant will be in service every day from 7 a. m. to midnight.

Meanwhile plans are in preparation to devote the entire Henrici building to this one business. Early in the coming spring all six floors will be remodeled to conform to our requirements in the matter of caring for trade which is today more rapidly than ever overtaking our best efforts to provide for it.

Possibly our patrons will be interested to know that under our present arrangement the space devoted to the cooking, baking, storage and other behind-the-scenes departments is three times greater than the total table space. While our plans for this year include a great increase in table space, the ratio between the two kinds of space will be even more largely in favor of the working space—which in turn means still better service to the patron.

The year 1921 should be a year marked by progress for every merchant and manufacturer who has faith in himself and in his business and in the people, and who is willing to conform to the viewpoint of the great mass of the public. The public now rightly insists that every dollar expended shall purchase a dollar's value.

Those farseeing concerns which wisely refrained from taking advantage of recent opportunities for unduly great profit are as a whole least inconvenienced by the phase of depression from which industry is now emerging, and with poetic justice such concerns will undoubtedly be the first to feel the new prosperity.

No Orchestral Din

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# PASTOR CALLS FORD WAR ON JEW 'MORAL RELAPSE'

preached yesterday by the Rev. Hugh Robert Orr in the All Souls Unitarian

Mr. Ford has been publishing books containing reprints of anti-Semitic articles from his weekly newspaper Mr. Orr received one and acknowledged

"It is quite a moral relapse-this step from the ill-fated peace ship to the deliberate and well planned attempt to stir up racial prejudices between American citizens," the pastor declared. "Professing that knowledge of his

life, Mr. Ford has fallen into a trap

Jews Oppose Bolshevism. Mr. Ford would make us believ that the Jews are at the bottom of the trouble in Russia. He does not know iid against bolshevism and that the Zionist party, constituting 70 per cent of the Jewish population, is under the seems, that 107 of its leaders are in

suspicion of Jewish loyalty and patriotism in the United States. This is a rather hard thing for him to say when to protect Mr. Ford's business and his ried fifty-nine years ago last Satur-

1862 and 1921 Chicago Couple Celebrate Fifty-





Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Russell, 1921.

Walnut street, Chicago pioneers, twice a presented with gold medals by the Old lads offered their lives couple in that organization, were mar-

day. To celebrate the anniversary The world owes a debt to the they held a family reunion and infor-Jewish race greater than any war debt mal reception. Mr. Russell is 82 years It cannot be measured by any science, old and his wife 79. They were marand countless millenniums will not ried in Chicago. Mr. Russell once was erase it. The Jew is with us today and active in politics, and served as deputy that is what small minded people do sheriff. Their two sons, Oliver F. and not like, and Henry Ford is one of John I. Russell, both of Chicago

### LATIN AMERICA HONORS MEMORY OF GEN. GORGAS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Special.]-Representatives from many na-

The ambassador of France; Maj. Gen.

H. K. Bethell, military attaché of the British embassy; the ambassador of Peru; the ministers of Cuba and Ecuador; the chargé d'affaires of Panama; the secretaries of war and navy; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union; Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, past president of the Southern society, were the speakers.

Congress will be asked to make ap-ropriation for a suitable memorial.



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# PAN-AMERICAN NATIONS FORM

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 16 .-Decision to sign a convention creating changes proposed.

The Bryan-Chamorro treaty between The Bryan-Chamorro treaty between tions gathered tonight in the hall of a federation of Central American reo the late Maj. Gen. William C. tral American Union congress, in ses-lorgas, former surgeon general of the sion here. This step, which seemed United States army. Diplomats, prom-ment army and navy officers, members almost impossible because of opposition tions. inent army and navy officers, members of congress, and other officials attended the exercises, held under the auspices of the Southern society of Wash-lowed an agreement by all the delega-

loyally to comply with the terms of treaties with foreign governments, but PRIVATE LEAGUE that if extensions to those treaties should imply new demarcations of ter-

the Pan-American union to pay tribute publics has been reached by the Cenone of the principal points at issue. It was decided it did not infringe on the



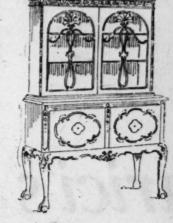
# **Have You Forgotten** How to Sell?

Many manufacturers will judge their 1921 possibilities by the average of the general trade or market.

But there never was a time when an individual ora company could not by sledge-hammer salesmanship coupled with sound advertising rise above competition and do a better than general-average business. Dealers will buy when they see or senes a market, and nothing will re-assure them now like a demonstration of adequate advertising.

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> Fifth Avenue **NEW YORK**

# A Dining Set of the Georgian Period

Georgian furniture has always found favor in fine homes.

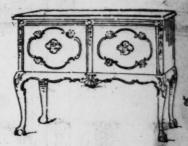
It has a dignified and substantial air and is ornamental enough to be impressive.

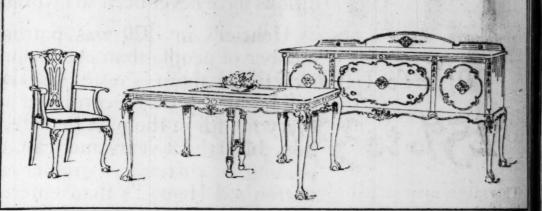
We illustrate a Georgian dining set from our own shops. It is of mahogany overlaid with burl panels and ornament of the period.

Tobey-made furniture can be seen only at our New York and Chicago showrooms.

The Tobey Furniture Company







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# Selling of Blankets

Only blankets of excellent quality are concerned in this selling. So that the savings in expenditure are, indeed, worth while. Certain groups are especially featured.

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These all-wool blankets are in block design, blue and white and pink and white, or they may be had in plain white with colored borders. They are in the extra large double bed size, 72 x 84 inches, very specially priced at \$19.50 pair.

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These are heavy single blankets of an unusually large size, 72 x 90 inches. They are in white with jacquard borders of several colors, and are bound with satin bindings. They weigh about four and a half pounds and are priced at \$15.75 each.

Wool-mixed Blankets in Plaid Designs, Blue, Pink, Tan or Gray, in the Extra Size, 72 x 84 Inches, Priced \$13.50 Pair.

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# TI-SEMITISM RAWS PROTEST F U.S. LEADERS

Given Shakespearean Roles



Hull house, which had been striving torium next Friday and Saturday eve- operated, with the result that a te considerable success to rôle of the shrew, while Miss Ann Behr baugh, commandant at Great Lakes ean drama on the will take the part of Bianca, the sis-

Others who signed were Secretary Catholic University of America.

ecretaries of State are: Robert E. Speer, president, Councertain that Great Lakes will continu Connecticut; Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, New York; Dean W. P. Ladd, train at Great Lakes, where the larg

NAVY WON'T SHUT Engineer Tells of Cut in GREAT LAKES, Cost of Airplane Operation BRITTEN SAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Spe- sity, discussed the recent rapid strides will not be abandoned next year, even that two years ago the cost of transporting freight by railroad as compared

Mr. Britten said, "and the robable discharge of all civillan emimmediately communicated with members of the committee on appropriations who will take up the de-iciency appropriation bill on Tuesday nd obtained from them a promise that \$100,000 or more would be included in his bill for Great Lakes.

"I then communicated with the se retary of the navy, through Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of

John Hayford, dean of the school of

engineering of Northwestern univercago tonight said he was certain the events class in the First Congregationa Great Lakes Naval Training station church, Evanston, yesterday. He said rugh economies in naval administra-to that by airplane was as 1 to 2,000, and that now the ratio is 1 to 200. He asserted that in making coast surveys it has been found an airplane can do andition of the finances at Great the work 600 per cent faster than the

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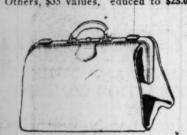
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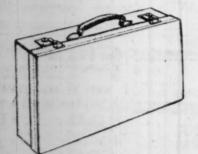
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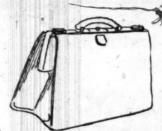


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# **BLACK EYES ADD COLOR TO ITALY'S** RADICAL MEET

# Reds, Whites, and Pinks Can't Agree at All.

LEGHORN, Italy, Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The friction between the Socialists and the Communists enlivened by a few fist fights-continued today at the session of th Italian Socialist congress. Deputy Misiano, one of the leaders of the

Communists, said:
"There is but one fight, that of rev olution and the dictatorship of the proletariat. The Red armies must go forward to new conquests. They must take possession of the government, selze factories and make arms and mu-nitions. Discipline the proletariat for

"Behold Glorious Russia;" Behold the glorious work in soviet Russia while capitalism in the whole of western Europe has been organiz-ing their White armies, while Japan States is increasing its naval power, all will be buried to-heading toward war! will be buried to-morrow at Aurora.

"While capitalism is massing its "While capitalism is massing its lil, his old home, forces for a war to control the world markets in an endeavor to throw the world into a new imperialistic encounter, the Rusian Red armies are not standing still. They advance from offensive to offensive. We of the Italian Communistic party are ready to join In 1848 Mr. Bendard with them in their conflict against in-ternational imperialism and the capi-

Fist Fights Add Color. "Let us reply to Moscow," said Prof. Baratono, leader of the moderates, that we see our own situation better little railroad that ough our own eyes; that we are ran from Detroit for a greater unity than Moscow. Moscow calls traitors men who are pioneers in the construction of our party.

Revolution does not mean revolt. It was almost a nationally known figure in railroad circles in the early days of pulses discovered. should be a revolution by revolt."

enacted Saturday took place today. business of the little line The fist fights recurred throughout the Michigan and Wisconsin session and the members of the left when \$5 years old he was made a hurled, insults at those of the right.

### Carpenters Ask Harding to Honor Their Chief

resolution recommending the ap rand president of the Carpenters' inion of America, for the position of cretary of labor was passed and sent to President Elect Harding at a meeting of the Carpenters' District Council of Chicago. The resolu-tion was offered by W. G. Schardt and H. A. Pollman, president and secretary of local 1. William Brims, president of the district council, and Daniel Galvin, secretary, gave their personal in

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# ELIAS BENEDICT. DEAN OF RAIL

Elias U. Benedict, said to be oldest en's Christian association chapter at arrangements. Mrs. Archibald Freer, has been building armies and navies has been building armies and navies for the control of Asia and the United railroad employe in the United States, the school. Miss Alice Wood was one chairman of the Chicago women's

to build ships in a

railroading because of his daring and Tumultuous scenes similar to those spectacular methods of pushing the business of the little lines in northern

### Pastor's Coolness Saves Lives in Church Fire

Cleveland, O., Jan. 16 .- Scores of men and women, their escape cut off by flames and dense smoke, leaped from second story windows when fire threatened the lives of 500 people attending services in the Cory Methodist Episco pal church this morning. Due to the coolness of the pastor, the Rev. J. B Redmond, and the prompt action of the remen installing nets, the list of inured was confined to four victims

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dents on the latest political and indus-time developments in their own count the needs of the thousands of Armetries was E. N. Armstrong, a mission-ary who for many years has been sta-the evening's proceeds were given the tiqued in the far and near east. He is fund by Miss Diana De Shea, manager ome on a furlough from his station at of the playing company.

### 10,000,000 Women to Be Represented at Memorial much.

Washington, D. C., Jan 16 .- [Spewomen's organizations with total membership of nearly 10,000,000 will be repbership of nearly 10,000,000 will be represented at the presentation to the capitol of the memorial statue of the proper sufficients on Ech. 15.

# THE BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. Incorporated to care for wounder ailors, soldiers, and marines, the Hospital Service circle, an organization of women, does most of its work in the Marine, Drexel, and Oak Forest hospitals. The circle supplies from two to six evening concerts to service men at the hospitals, always serving homemade refreshments. Members who drive their own cars are free to take the men on motor rides whenever they are permitted to go. One hundred and fifty packages were supplied to the men at Marine hospital on Christmas day, and last, but not least, writes the correspondent of the circle, Mrs. W. E. Buehler of Hubbard Woods, the men of Ward D, have been supplied with THE TRIBUNE every morning for more than a year. On Tuesday evening the Hospital Service circle will give a card Yards Inn, from 8 o'clock until mid work of caring for wounded ex-service men in Chicago hospitals. The benefit performances for the

Near East relief given by the Broad-way players at Warrington Opera Foreign students at the University more than \$400. Every seat was sold and a committee of young society wom OFFICIALS, DIES of Chicago were entertained yesterday in Ida Noyes hall by the Young Womcommittee; Mrs. Marion Biel, secretary, Among those who addressed the stu- and the Rev. William E. Barton of the

> C. G. Dixon, 1721 Austin avenue, the civil war veteran who is sharing his pension with the starving children of Europe, writes that he is not effittled to credit for \$20-it was only half that

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# 2,000 EMPLOYES OF PULLMAN CO. ITO WORK 9 HOURS

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will be required to work nine grs a day. The employes at a mass sting held Saturday night agreed work the extra hour, under protest. John De Young, secretary-treasurer the Calumet Joint Labor council. cut the action at the meeting of Chicago Federation of Labor in scians' hall, 175 West Washington

r is effective in Pullman shops in ale and Wilmington, Del."

May Affect 16,000 The employes here agreed to work fer the new plan pending a decision the matter from the Railway Labor d which already has our case under ideration. If the employes went on strike the board would refuse sider further the claims of the

"If the new schedule of working rs is put into effect in all Pullman ps, about 16,000 employés will have but mussy; har distinct to the delegates by W. H. before Jan. 25 to have the

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add to the comfort of immigrants to consider unusual conditions. ore theater, Argyle and Kenmore

PAVLOWA OF PARISH SHOW



Petite Gene Maher will be one of Blood auditorium, Western avenue and he headliners at the annual musical Congress street. Miss Maher is a toe nedy and vaudeville show Wednes- dancer of considerable ability. day and Thursday nights at Precious

LABOR CONGRESS TO FIGHT FOES OF UNIONS CALLED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-Repre s and breaking up colds a of the international.

John Asteroft, a delegate from the alued household remed.

John Asteroft, a delegate from the stal Polishers union, accused the polishers union the propose of considering at the purpose of the p mittee appointed by the Chicago now being made on the trade union ation on cooperative systems of movement," according to announceconducting proper supervision over cooperative company in which a tary of the federation. The call for the her of unions had funds invested. meeting was sent out by Samuel eferred to stores at Blue Island Gompers, federation president.

Secretary Morrison, who embodied his announcement in a formal statement said that the forthcoming conference is one of several similar gatherings Ellis Island Immigrants that have been called by the American benefit performance to raise funds Federation of Labor during its history

der auspices of the Hebrew Shelter Boy Fails to Return from Movie; Mother Seeks Him

The use of the theater was obtained Charles Drava, 16 years old, 1014

South Oakley boulevard, has not been by workers of the North Shore seen by his parents since he left his compared to the Marks Nathan Jewish home Saturday evening to go to a ans' Home. Stars appearing at moving picture show. Mrs. Druva ap-us loop playhouses have offered pealed to the police to aid in finding

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Shoe Section-Main Floor, Wabash Side

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sers' gym. ninth started by am Feldstein and Blumberg's dou two runs, won for the Garnets. Blumberg twirled good ball for the winners backed up by good fielding and

### STANFORD PARKS STOP VILAS A. A. WINNING STREAK

It required eleven innings for the Stanford Park Giants to down the A. A. indoor team yesterday was the first defeat in ten

### Central Turners Indoor Team Beats West Ends, 13-1

men team, 13 to 1, at the Turhall. Both pitchers were hit happened. Thrown from his seat, he hard, but Loewe held up in the pinches. Schuman, who made four hits, and W. for the emergency brake cord. The

March.

...102 121 33\*—13 lan, 2: H. Loewe, J. And the funny thing about it is that base hit—W. Loewe, e. 3. Struck out.— Benny answers every letter. He has H. Loewe, 20: A. Donald, 15

### McHale Tossers Capture

Lead in K. of C. League McHale council grabbed a clear title to top place in the south division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league by beating Calumet council in

easy style, 30 to 19. Lineup: McHale [30] P T Calumet [19]

### LEN KENNEY AND KIECKHEFER TOP CUE LEAGUE MEN

Leonard Kenney of the Petersen room on the south side and Augie Rieckhefer of the Recreation are sail-ing along, first and second, respectively, at the head of the Chicago Billiard league's three cushion race for the Blake cup. Neither has been beaten to date, though Kenney has the edge on Kieckhefer in the number of games won. Following is the week's schedule: Tuesday—Dougherty vs. Tredick at McGarry's, Kieckhefer vs. Moreau at the Recreation, Dr. Harris vs. Capron at Leffingwell's [Wilson avenue].

i Wilson avenue].

Wednesday—Shea vs. Jacobs at Schaefer's, Engel vs. Steffanson at Menk & Reading's, Keuney vs. Le Gros at the Casino.

Thursday—Kieckhefer vs. Lundgren at Lundgren & Sherwood's, Jacobs vs. Dr. Harris at Haight's.

Friday—Steffanson vs. Walker at Leffing.

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Haight's.

Haidy—Steffanson vs. Walker at Leffingtion for the American. We knew he well's (Evanston). Tredick vs. Moreau at killed hundreds of the boche. He made

### Australasians Prepare Challenge for Davis Cup He knew just when the soup carriers

LONDON, Jan. 16.—At a dinner in Melbourne last night to the American tennis players who won the Davis cup in the recent matches with the Austrain the recent matches with the Austra-lasian players in New Zealand, Nor-man E. Brookes of the Australasian team said he hoped to lead a challeng-Germans going back through their con simply flew over them, back and forth ing team to the United States this and up and down the trench lines, and year to regain the trophy, says a Lonall the time he gave it to them with

# Caddock Reaches Gotham

for Title Bout with Lewis bad thing for the morale. New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Earl way to get him. One morning Caddock, the Nebraska grappler, accandock, the Nebraska grappler, accompanied by Manager Gene Melady, arrived today and at once entered training for his championship fray with "Strangler" Lewis next Monary night. Caddock scaled 190 pounds, about five more than when last seen in this city.

# West Va. Leaves Today

to Play Eastern Fives at Pasadena, New Year's day, shows Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Coach Stadsvoid of the West Virginia university basketball team announced tonight the list of players that will take the annual eastern trip, starting tomorrow, on which Penn State, Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, and Rochester will be played.

at Pasadena, New Year's day, shows pretty well just where the far west stands in football. Ohio had an unbeaten team, ranking high in the east and the near east.

SHIFT GEAR: SPEED UP

### GASOLINE ALLEY-CHAIN MUSIC.



BY ROBERT EDGREN.

POSTAGE STAMP? Benny Leonard has ordered 12,000

more letters asking for his picture or

HE SPOILED A LOT OF SOUP.

One of the most interesting stories

me a little while ago by Charles

Ledoux, the great

French bantam

boxer. Ledoux went through the whole war, from soup to nuts, was wounded several times, gassed and shell shocked. "Every day at Verdun," said Ledoux, "Raoul Luf-

berry, the American ace, went

over our lines on

his way to gun

"At 11 o'clock in the morning the

the German

Germans always had soup, and sent men back from the front line trenches

to get it. One man would bring soup

it hot for them, I tell you. Many never

necting trenches to get the soup. Raoul

the machine gun whenever he saw them. Also he gunned the front lines. It was like a terrier killing a lot of rats in a ditch. Very often, I imagine, there was little soup. No soup is a

"The German aviators tried every

didn't fly over. We felt very sad that

"'Ah,' we said, 'now they can have

BEST FOOTBALL TEAM IN 20

YEARS.

The 28-0 victory of the University of

California football team over Ohio State

"How did he do it? Very simple.

photographs of himself.

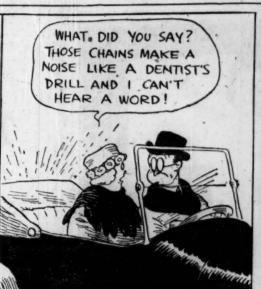
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YOU KEEP A WHOLE FLOCK OF

THESE WITH PICTURES OF THE



FARM



### COLOR LINE PUTS STOP TO MEET OF HARVARD AND VA.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 16.-The dual track meet of Harvard and Virginia, scheduled as one of the big sporting events of the spring at University of Virginia, has been called off.

Just before signing the final contract the Harvard graduate manager, it is said, informed Dr. Lambeth, of the Virginia faculty that two of the best men ginia faculty that two of the best men of the Crimson squad had Negro blood in their veins, and that it was not deemed advisable to bring the squad south without them.

The manager stated that he realized the feeling prevailing in the south re-garding the matter and desired to make the facts known. With this information at hand, a decision was reached the the Virginia authorities to car

CROWN POINT FIVE IS WINNER. The Letz five of Crown Point defeated the Union Avenue team of Gary Saturday night by 16 to 18. The game was erroneously re-ported as a victory for the Union team.



# SPORTS through every department except punting. Fast as Stinchcomb was, he never got

away. There was always a faster Californian crowding him before he fessional football champlons, and the hogs in fairly close confinement for could go clear. At forward passing California had any team I ever saw beaten. And there was such a variety of hidden plays that time and again the bewildered Ohio boys looked as if they didn't know which way to turn

Of all the teams I saw in the east last fall, Princeton was the only one that compared with the California N athlete thinks and acts more bunch, Owhich I regard as the equal of quickly than an untrained man. any college team I've seen, east or But for this fact Mr. Harding west, in twenty years. And I'm not game. Goldstein fanned to this time whether he would ride to have "cleaned up" the Tigers almost the inauguration ceremonies in an automobile, a carriage, or on a horse, as State.

About a year ago Harvard pulled out About a year ago Harvard pulled out the visitors when he intercepted a forward pass and got away with a forty tection is not provided they are ilable eling around making a few campaign ing out Bill Steers, Oregon's star play-speeches. With him, among others, er, in the first quarter, putting him was Ernest Chapman of the Baltimore completely out of the game until the and Ohio railroad, acting as guard for middle of the last quarter. The loss of aerial work, making nearly all their days following innoculation. Water Steers crippled Oregon enough to decide the game. But this California gains on passes, Once they fooled the may be given freely, but concentrated feeds should be reduced. Soaked oats a trestle the rear truck of Mr. Harding's car, which was the rear car of a trestle the rear truck of Mr. Harding's car, which was the rear car of the train, broke, throwing the end of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, where it bumped along, swaying from the star of the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and rails, and the car down on the ties and the where it bumped along, swaying from ing star, and pulls off a machine-per-ing star, and pulls off a machine-per-fect bit of football every time the ball

is put in play. Mr. Harding and several of his Central Turners indoor team party were on the rear platform, and fornia played clean, hard football. It F. B was funny to see California men so. Ohio didn't try. Both Ohio and Calitrained boxer, wrestler, and athlete. licitously helping fallen Ohioans to Roper Officially Retained Chapman was first to realize what had their feet and heading them for their own line. Reminded me of up from two or three knockdowns the made three, featured at train stopped. If it had gone on a few yards more a different president might might being won the championship.

"What were you so anxious to get

have gone down to Washington in him up again for, Benny?" I asked.
"Why," said Benny, "I knew he wasn't through yet, and the sooner I WHY NOT PUT HIS FACE ON A could get him up and fighting the less time he had to rest."

# LOGAN SQUARES AND STALEYS GRID SQUAD TUSSLE TO 0-0 TIE

The Staleys of Decatur, western pro-BOY, THIS HOT HOUSE Logan Squares several days following vaccination.

FOOT BALL IS FINE of the Chicago Give them plenty of floor space and supply them with clean hedding. Dexter Park pa-

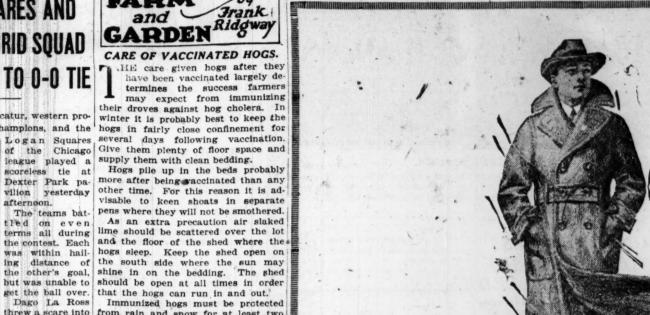
afternoon. tled on even

threw a scare into from rain and snow for at least two to contract pr The Squares outplayed the Staleys in

# as Princeton Grid Coach

William W. Roper, who coached Princeton's successful 1919 and 1920 varsity B. with 41; Jack Kuhnlein in Class football teams, will head the coaching staff of the Tigers again next fall

SHIFT GEAR: SPEED UP



**Burmeister Leads Class** 

# Shots at Lincoln Traps In the 50 targets, class shoot, at Princeton, N. J., Jan. 16.—[Special]— was high in Class A with 43. C. P.

Feed should be cut down for several

and tankage may be fed for the first

ten days or two weeks in cold weather when green feed is not available. They can usually be put back onto the perfirst two weeks, if the change is made

with 40 and H. M. Rowley in Class with 36. L. C. Larsen was high in a practice event at 25 targets with 24, while Dave Thomas and George

Satisfaction here or money back-any time

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Heywood Broun writes a wonderful article on Carpentier and Dempsey, while Walter Lippman, H. L. Mencken, Floyd Dell, St. John Ervine and Hugh Walpole contribute unusual articles, reviews and appreciations. Full-page portraits of Cécile Sorel, Marilynn Miller and other celebrities of the stage and screen. A page of famous Green-wich Villagers, three pages of satirical drawings, and variegated sketches, photographs and comment on art, literature, the theatre, and the world at large.

Thomas Burke begins another series of his famous Limehouse sketches, temperamental new lodgers occupy Vanity Fair's Hall of Fame, Simeon Strunsky writes of Intellec-tuals and Highbrows, and Giovanni Papini -very unhappy over something or other!
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# Keep Clean

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# NORTHWEST CLUB LANDS FIRST IN OWN ICE DERBY

### TABLE OF POINTS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. ured by the victory of Julian etz. winner of THE TRIBUNE'S

first junior silver skates derby, over Roy McWhirter, in the class A one mile, skaters representing the Northwest skat ing club yesterday won first place in their own annual derby held at scoring twenty.

William used rare racing judg- only 60 per cent?-H. M. B.

### Brothers Set the Pace.

prother Bill took up the pacemaking the end of the first half mile and made the pace even slower. This ergy for the final effort.

Instead of going out and setting a ster pace, McWhirter elected to trail leld until there were two laps to Julian Steinmetz then jumped the racers and soon had a commandg lead of ten yards. Bill Steinmetz oved up to second position and both owed surprising bursts of speed. Mctried hard to overcome the ad of the two brothers, but fell short yards in one of the best races the derby.

### McWhirter Individual Star

Mc Vhirter took the half mile for A skaters and won the two mile of the same division racers. see ten points and the one he garred in the one mile race gave him s al of eleven markers, which made individual star of the race

b was the second high with ten He won first place in the class one mile and was first over the line

### Large Crowd Sees Races.

The races were seen by a large and usiastic crowd and weather contions and the ice were ideal for rac-

n by Rose Johnson.

## KOCKLER BREAKS 2 BIKES IN FALLS AT SIX-DAY RACE

st Kockler, Chicago bicycle rider, eral well directed shots, was the fea got his baptism in the profes-l six day grind with the start at Th may result in his dropping out. one of the spills Kockier fammed the machine of Charley Piercey, an Australian six day racer, and her with Alfonse Verraea, t an, but Piercey and Verraea we

system which prevails-

### restlers in Final Week of Training for Big Bout

# THE GUMPS-TO HOLD-BUT NOT TO HAVE

A LITTLE PEEK- THIS IS A PART OF MY EARNINGS OH CARP CAVIAR-JUST LOOK AT THIS LOY HERE AND IF YOU FIND ANYTHING LESS THAN A \$1,0000 BILL I'LL STAKE YOU TO IT

COME ON NEPHEW - YAKE

DID YOU EVER SEE A MILLION DOLLARS BEFORE? HOLD IT IN YOUR ARMS- GO AHEAD - IT ISN'Y GOING TO HURT YOU -PICK IT UP JUST LIKE AN ARMFULL







# In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

Ham and bacon were cured at the verno A. A. was a close second with ory smoke?—Eff Bee.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

The happy days of the poolroom while Norwegian-American A. A. landed in third pomarkers.

An a stockade, guarded by bloodhounds and patrolled by armed guards—where ward for kindling?—G. F. W. in defeating McWhirter in the fea- you got 80 per cent of the track price yard for kindling?—G. E. W. race, Julian Steinmetz and his on any day except Saturday, and then Lake captains spent the winter serv-

A young lady was considered very took the lead and immediately slowed immodest if she wore a blouse cut so



low that the hollow at the base of her neck was exposed?-J. M. S., Apple-

Men wore tight trousers with the pring at the bottom (1875)?-B. D. W.

You paid 50 cents for a room in a Timer

Gary, Ill. Yost's Michigan elevens lost one game in five years, and scored 2,732 points, against 42 by their opponents?

—F. M. R., Champaign, Ill.

Ann Sutherland, plain but vivacious entertained us at Engel's pavilion with Love Laughs at boys under 14 years—Won by
Locksmit's," and Al Shrosbree, pugilist, was the genial bouncer?—Anon.
on, Panther A. C., third. Time.
Archibald Clybourne, old settler and Archibald Clybourne, old settler and Indian trader, paid a visit to the band dgoot. Norwegian-American Littlefield, Alverno A. A... of Indians who came down from Wisconsin every fall and camped on the wheel in front?—R. M. R. banks of the North Fiver, and he conversed erview now stands, and he conversed with the Indians in their native tongue?—C. C., Washington, D. C.

Shirts for the first time had a buttonhole in the back of the collar band covered by a flap, so starched and ironed down that no buttonhole could A—Won by Julian Stein-therican A. A.; William dan-American A. A., sec-Alverno, third. Time, ered the new arrangement?-E. McL.

When the ferry at River street was the main crossing to the north side, and the river in winter was the favorite speeding track, as well as the favor Won by John Hollander, ite road from the northwest for wood Alverno A. A., secched, third. Time, and farm produce?—G. W. D.

### Chicago Beach Hockey Team Beats Edgewater, 8-1

water septet yesterday on the former's rink, 8 to 1. The playing of Hyslop, goal for the voctors, who stopped sev-

The hockey team representing the obad falls in the first two hours, ding in two broken wheels and a Hinsdale yesterday. The forward work

DARTMOUTH FIVE TRIMS CORNELL.

### resume, hardly any the worse, the Chicago entry was fitting Does. Shaving Irritate Your Skin?

Shaving, to most men, is a modern form of torture. Their razors scrape and pull. Their faces smart and burn after every stroke.

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The Barbasol Co., Indianapolis

# HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP: HELP!

ing on the jury?-B. M.

\* \* The tug S. V. R. Watson caught a feated Norval tow line in its propeller and turned Baptie of Philaturtle at the mouth of the Chicago delphia, in three river?—J. A. W., Champaign, Ill. Billy Sunday was the fastest runner today. on the old Chicago White Stockings?— McGowan took C. L. H. McGowan took

A fruit peddler stood at Clark and mile, and three. Chicago avenue, his cart hitched to a mile events, but mule dressed in pantaloons, and sang the judges disalin a sort of Gregorian chant: "All lowed the 220 yard sweet Messina oranges, two for a race, claiming Mcnickel, four for a dime, twenty-five Gowan started



You cried, if a girl, over the Elsie

# M'GOWAN, IN FIRST OF PRO RACES, PROVES TOO SPEEDY FOR BAPTIE

Gowan of St. al Amateur Skating champion, de fast races here

mickel, four for a dime, twenty-five cents a dozen "?—S. K. P.

\* \* Two thousand to 3,000 people surrounded The Tribune building and almost rioted to secure copies of the extra issued about 4 o'clock, giving details of the Boston fire (1872)?—C. G. P.

"Democrat Kate" used to get soused and talk politics on the corners until

# MILE SKATE RACE

women wore three yards of goods in the state right were struck before the large representation of the wore struck before the large representation to the work were struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the state right ware struck before the large representation to the state right ware struck before the struck before the state right ware struck befo although the mark of 3:21 in the mile he would return it to the sender. was the fastest made here this season he had lagged for the majority of th

### PELL CANADIAN RACQUET CHAMP

# HERE'S AT LEAST ONE **VOTE FOR STATE LAW** TO REVIVE RING SPORT

TATE SENATOR DANIEL HERLIHY of Chicago is one sure vote for a boxing bill that will insure properly conducted glove sport. The sena-tor called up The Tribune last

night to express a few opinions concerning a bill.

"Let some real people in Illinois get back of the measure to be introduced at Springfield and let the bill insure clean sport and I see no reason why it shouldn't pass and become a law. We all want boxing because it is good enter-

source the state of the state o Lowden. He got up from a sick bed to go to Springfield and vote for a boxing law.

# **NO ENTHUSIASM**

ter no thought and that he contemthe class C one mile.

You paid 50 cents for a room in a fairly good hotel and found a comb race, Buendgen of the Alverno A. A. and brush on the dresser?—R. E. B., and brush on the dresser.

### Tony Hollander won the event after Giants Still Hope to Buy Heinie Groh from Reds

New York, Jan. 16.-Several deals Montreal, Que., Jan 16.-C. C. Pell, panied by Charles A. Stoneham, presi-United States amateur racquet cham-dent of the club, Colonel Jacob Ruppion, won the Canadian title yesterday pert, president of the Yankees, and by defeating H. Dickson of Chicago, Charles H. Ebbets president of the in the final of the tournament. Dick- Brooklyn club.

to strengthen the New York Giants to Manager McGraw, who returned yes terday from Chicago. He was accom-

# CHICAGO PIN TEAM LEADS IN MAIN EVENT OF INTERSTATE MEET

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 16.—[Special.] pion, scheduled to

JIMMY SMITH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

our Dail games on Ada street?—F. C. B.

There were stock yards at Cottage Grove, about Thirty-first street (Myrick's hotel), State street and Ringgold place, now Twenty-second street (Myrick's hotel), state street and Ringgold place, now Twenty-second Southwest Plank road, now Ogden avenue Bullshead Tavern), and we kids delivered telegrams to those places from the only office in Chicago, at the southwest corner of Clark and Lake?

At the time of the fire, it was said Potter Palmer owned a mile of business and residence property on the east side of State, south of Randolph?—Clark

Yeu paid 50 cents for a room in a size of February Control of the fire, it was said of State, south of Randolph?—Clark

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There were stock yards at Cottage and McGowan will meet here again Tuesday, skating the 220 yard washing the 220 yard two miles and McGowan will meet here again Tuesday, skating the 220 yard washing the 220 yard two miles and McGowan will meet here again Tuesday, skating the 220 yard washing the 220 yard washing the 220 yard two miles and McGowan will meet here and McGowan will meet here again Tuesday, skating the 220 yard washing the 220 yard washing the most races will be matched to meet other from the case of February Chicago or granized baseball at a salary of \$42,500 a year, will be filed with the world's championship.

In the tourney follow:

Washington, D. C. Jan. 16.—[Spe daily of compress to act on the case of February Chicago or granized baseball at a salary of \$42,500 a year, will be filed with the world's champio in the tourney follow

Senator Sherman of Illinois, who also way armory Jan. 28 closed Friday with day, and the time suffered as a result, received a copy of the petition, said Charles A. Dean, chairman of the tricolor club athletic committee.

# Woods and Waters of LARRY STJOHN

TWO SIDES OF THE QUAIL

B. ELLSWORTH, Ottawa, Ill., writes: "Mr. Clark states the real reason for protecting quail when he says: 'I never saw a prettier sight.' I think that's in three games Dr. Meanwell's team the real reason a good many farmers has shown great improvement, and had want them protected. This year a pair it not lost the first game by one point

want them protected. This year a pair spent their spare time around the yard, and on one occasion the cock bird hopped up on the concrete step at the back door. Mrs. was close behind, but not quite so brave. This pair raised one covey on the place.

"Quail are scarce here in the last few years owing to bad winters and strings, the breaking up of lots of grass land, tilling of sloughs, etc. Where in former years I knew of four of vive covies and an occasional double covey—first and second broods—I have not seen one of the latter for several years and know of only one covey in season last year, and Purdue, were as a winness Saturday. Whiteses Sand is the conference, despite its defeat at Chicago.

Indiana, the only school that has won two games, looks like a good team, and should finish high in the race, for it does not meet Chicago.

Ohio Quintet Shows Well.

Ohio State, with its football men back from California, Minnessta, apparently rejuvenated after a dismal years and know of only one covey in

and 2,865. Standings of Chicagoans chance for quail to increase; at present they are not holding their own,"

> question of where you are located or do your hunting, with less game in the day night and Saturday will see a plurality of hunters. plurality of hunters.
> "Judging from the few covies which Ohio State, and Michigan at North-

we find in this vicinity one can imagine that a covey close to the larger cities must indeed be a very rare find. On Bloomington, Ind., tonight. the other hand, I have hunted the last 1.548 two seasons in open farming country, 1.787 about 100 miles from here, that averaged a covey to each half mile of terri-

Intry Lists for I. A. C.

Track Meet Close Friday

Entries for the fourth annual indoor andicap track and field meet of the tory covered.

The Chicago Big Five team has booked a game with the Detroit Rayls of Detroit for Wednesday night at the Seventh Regiment armory. Thirty fourth and Wentworth avenues. The

SHIFT GEAR: SPEED UP

# MAROON FIVE SHOWS CLASS IN "BIG TEN" RACE

BY ALBON HOLDEN. With all of the Big Ten baske

eams except Illinois having made a least one start in the 1921 race, the college fans in the middle west are ready to pick farace that looms. That it will take a first class team

to beat the University of Chicago five was demurday night, when defeated Wisconsin, rolling up 39 points.

Stagg has two ROBERT HALLADAY great forwards in

Birkhoff and Vollmer, both distinct in type, and a strong center in Halla-day, who is a greatly improved man over last winter. Capt. Crisler is a steady back guard, and McGuire, the only new man on the team, show

### Badgers Have Strong Five.

season last year, and Purdue, were and fifth places in the five imen, standings with scores of 2,876 three defeats. The Wolverines showed their lack of power by making only one basket on their own floor Saturday

night. G. H. Hamp, Lincoln, Ill., favors local morrow, when Coach Winters makes 2.942 G. H. Hamp, Lincoln, Ill., favors local 2.878 rather than general laws on quail. He 2.865 writes: "It appears to me to be a 2.801 question of where you are located or Indiana travels to Minnesota on Fri. Indiana travels to Minnesota on Fri more settled districts where there is quartet of games with Iowa at Chi-

Northwestern plays Indiana

Chicago Big Fine to Play Detroit Rayls Wednesday

Rayls have won every game played this season and have beaten the Rie

# How's This for Luck All 'Round?

We ran out of Burberrys—that famous London-made overcoat—with no more to be had, apparently.

Then we heard from the Burberry people that some cancellations were coming in from little frightened dealers. Would we care for these coats? They made us a price on them. They were in New York, awaiting delivery.

We said we'd take all they had. They're here now, as beautiful coats as we have ever seen, made for the most select American trade - a few coats here, a few there. We can sell them as follows:

# **Burberry Overcoats**

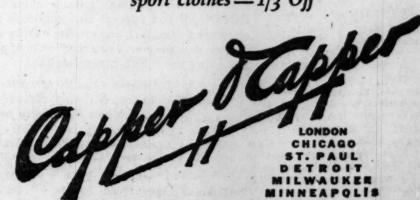
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So we're all in luck. You get Burberrys-hard to get at any price - at big reduction; the Burberry people save a loss on cancellations; and we can keep on selling

But you'll have to be on the job. There are less than 300 all told, and they'll melt away at the prices we are making, so make sure of yours early.

All other overcoats, business suits and sport clothes \_ 1/3 Off



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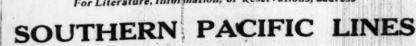
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Three Piece Neckwear Sets Provide

### A Fresh Note for the Costume

A DAINTY bit of lace and net lends an inimitable touch to the smart tailleur. Three piece Sets consisting of Modesty Vestee. Collar and Cuffs, are unusually lovely; made of net and lace. Attractively priced, \$5.75 to \$9.50.

These same patterns come in Collar and Cuff Sets or Modesty Vests with collar attached. These are but a few of the many pieces of dainty Neckwear from a wide and varied selection. First Floor, Middle, State.

### A Touch of Color

THE Colonial, a mixed Bouquet of dainty old-fashioned flowers, tied with ribbons, and worn on your wrap or frock adds much charm to your appearance, \$1.95 to \$6. Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

Is the Birthday in January? CANDY is always an appropriate and welcome birthday

gift. We have Candy Boxes, made especially for us and finished in different colors. Each of twelve Boxes represents a month of the year, and its color corresponds to that of the birthstone of the month. Upon each is printed birthday greetings.

These come in one, three or five pound sizes, with assorted chocolates or hard candies.

### An Attractive Belt to Wear with Sweaters

LOR the sweater or short jaunty coat a narrow Belt proves very useful. This one of ostrich leather-comes in purple, green, rose, brown and Alice blue, all colors which will ha sweaters. \$1.25. First Floor, South, State

### Handkerchiefs Provide a Bright Bit of Color

FRENCH Handkerchiefs of bright colored linen have hand-rolled hems. They come in many pretty patterns, \$1.

Orders for the Monogram-ming of Handkerchiefs to be given as Valentines, should be made now in order that delivery may be assured. First Floor, Middle, State,



### Always Looks Dainty and Fresh

-the Woman with Plenty of Pretty House Dresses

HOSE who are contemplating leaving the City for the winter will want to choose their House Dresses now. New models are arriving so that the Section is replete with a delightful assortment which includes trimmed voile and gingham Dresses as well as the plain Apron Dresses.

The Dresses are also interesting from the standpoint of price. The Dress with the tucked vestee, cuffs, and pockets is of printed voile, \$8.75

Hawaiian cloth makes the center Dress trimmed with white pique and braid. Rose, blue,

French gingham makes plaid, organdie trimmed Dress, \$12.

# Last Two Weeks of the January Sales February Sale of Shoes Advanced

WITH half this month gone, the tardy are reminded that the period of our January Sales is fast coming to a close. No better opportunity has prevailed in many months for the exercise of important economy in Field Quality Merchandise.

In addition, we begin this morning our Semi-annual Sale of Shoes which usually commences in February. For years thousands of families have profited by the advantages of these Sales, in providing themselves with all the Shoes needed for a half

This year, the reductions being greater than ever, not only regular patrons, but many not yet acquainted with our various Shoe Sections, will participate in this, the greatest Shoe Sale we have ever undertaken.

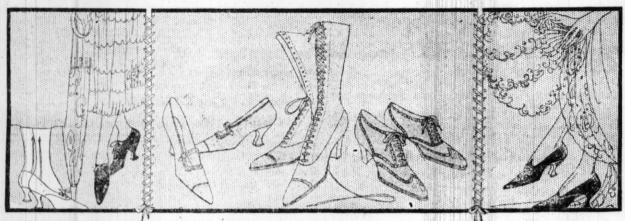
# Our February Sale of Shoes for Women, Men and Children

Advanced to Give Early Benefit of Large Reductions

IN this great event, involving Footwear of every type and for all occasions— Lincluding all our special lines—you will find values in Shoes for the entire family that will mean extensive savings and worth-while economies.

Many of our customers wait regularly for this Sale, to supply the family needs. They have learned from satisfying experience that it is no ordinary event. They know that our customary high standards in quality, service and style will be rigidly adhered to, that the Footwear offered comprises our regular stocks, without reservations; that the values are the best obtainable.

Now, while our great assortments are complete, we invite you to enjoy the double advantage of wide selection with prices markedly low.



# Planned for the Housekeeper

The Annual Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases and Domestic Cotton

THIS month she can purchase these supplies lower than at any other time. And this year especially she benefits by changing conditions, in finding the prices the lowest for a number of years. To swell her household budget by such savings as these prices represent is an opportunity she will be quick to recognize. Included are Domestic Cottons, Sheetings and Casings by the yard, Muslin Fabrics, Cambrics, Longcloths, Tickings and Cheesecloths. Marshall Field & Company

Percale Sheets and Cases, HEMSTITCHED

Sheets, 90x108, \$6 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$5 each. Sheets, 65x108, \$4.50 each. Cases, 45x401/2, \$1.25. each. PLAIN HEMS

Sheets, 90x108, \$5.75 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$4.75 each. Sheets, 65x108, \$4.25 each. Cases, 45x401/2; \$1.20 each. Marshall Field & Company "Soft Spun" Sheets and Pillow Cases Sheets, 90x108, \$2.75 each. Sheets, 81x108, \$2.50 each. Sheets, 81x99, \$2.25 each.

Sheets, 72x108, \$2.25 each Sheets, 72x99, \$2 each. Sheets, 63x99, \$1.80 each. Cases, 50x381/2, 60c each. Cases, 45x381/2, 55c each Cases, 42x381/2, 50c each.

Marshall Field & Company "Atlas" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets, 90x108, \$2.10 each. Sheets, 81x108, \$1.90 each. Sheets, 81x99, \$1.75 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$1.75 each. Sheets, 72x99, \$1.60 each. Sheets, 63x99, \$1.50 each. Cases, 50x381/2, 50c each. Cases, 45x381/2, 45c each. Cases, 42x381/2, 40c each.

# Beds Must Look Well-groomed, Too

In the January Sale-Full-size Marseilles Bedspreads, Scalloped Edges, with Bolster Covers to Match, Very Special, the Set, \$5.

DLENTIFUL supplies of such commodities as Bedspreads mean economy in the long run, and they mean besides, a household in which the beds have always a clean, fresh and well-cared-for look. All of our standard, fine quality spreads are reduced at this time, pre-

# Such Values in Fine Table Linens!

Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases Also Reduced

NO wonder women look forward to this month to buy their Table Linen! And no wonder they are more than gratified to find reductions greater even than in former January Sales. All our regular fine qualities are included, from the choicest to the less expensive. Only a few of the values are quoted but they will convince you of what remarkable things are going on in our Linen Section.

An Excellent Quality, Double Satin Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Several Beautiful Designs, Made Especially for Us.

2x2 yds. Cloths, each, \$15. 2x21/2 yds. Cloths, each, \$18.75. 2x3 yds. Cloths, each, \$22.50.

21/4x21/4 yds. Cloths, ea., \$17.50. 22x22 in. Napkins, doz., \$17.50. 26x26 in. Napkins, doz., \$20. We also offer other items in Linens at very special prices.

Hemmed Linen Huck Towels, Heavy Turkish Bath Towels. splendid quality, grass bleached, soft and absorbent, 22x44, very 20x36 in., doz., \$15. specially priced, the dozen, \$4.50.



### JANUARY SALES

Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases Cotton Sheets and Pillow Cases Mattress Pads and Domestic Cottons Marseilles Bedspreads and Sets Bolt Longcloth and Boxed Nainsook Undermuslins and French Lingerie Women's and Misses' Blouses Women's Corsets and Brassieres Juniors', Girls' and Infants' Wash Dresses

Women's Winter Coats · Furs St. Gall Embroideries Boys' Blouses . Boys' Wast Clothing Men's Shirts . Nightshirts and Pajamas

### Still Months to Enjoy the New Winter Coat

AND indeed, how many women have found this one of the most satisfactory times to make

Our January Selling Presents Excellent Values

The Coats and Wraps in this Sale are all of the most favored materials of the season, trimmed with handsome furs. The same attention to detail distinguishes the least, as well as the most expensive. The large woman as well as the small finds that especial attention has been given to the lines which most become her particular figure. Priced from \$75 to \$195.

Women's Coats and Wraps, Sixth Floor, North, State. 

# Scores of New Blouses

In Our January Sale

BLOUSES, fresh and new, which have just arrived, are included in this annual Selling. Their attractive prices make a supply of fresh wash Blouses, so very necessary, a possibility at a cost much lower than usual.

There are handmade lingerie Blouses from Porto Rico, tailored silk Blouses and the dressier silk Blouses in wide assortments. Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

### A Favorite Hose Is Field's Persian Top

ONE reason why women like ese all-silk Persian Top Hose is that they are so par-ticularly fashioned. The feet are slender and shapely and well reinforced, while the seams are neatly done. The silk is evenly woven all the way to the top.

They come in black only, \$2.85. Hosiery, First Floor, North, State.

con the same Auditorium Bath Soap

Dozen Cakes, Only \$1.25

NO need to tell those who already know its quality how great a value is Auditorium Soap at this price. And they will be quick to take advantage of the savings offered. But for those who have never used it, here is one of the best possible times to learn to know this excellent Soap, selling far below the usual

First Floor, North, State

# Sample Ends of Embroidery

in 41/2-yard Lengths

AMONG the best values in the A the January Sale of Embroid-eries are odd pieces of St. Gall Edgings-manufacturers' broken sets. Very good qualities of Swiss, nainsook, and cambric form the grounds for this Embroidery from 11/2 to 12 in. wide. From 121/2c to 35c a yard. Embroideries, First Floor, South, State.

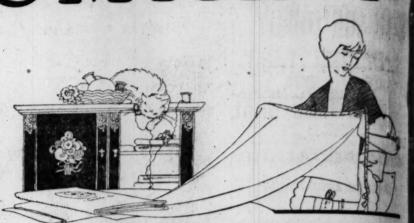
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### A New Fabric Wool Canton Crepe, \$2.50

IT is easy to imagine what a charming frock can be made from any of these soft Canton Crepes which have such excellent draping qualities. There are three assortments-All-wool Crepe, Silk and Wool Mixture, and Wool with a Silk Stripe. All-wool Crepe, 40 inches

wide, comes in a good range of colors and black and white. Silk and Wool Mixture, all desirable plain shades-French gray, porcelain blue, rose, 38 in.

Canton Crepe with a fine silk stripe. Number of colors. Wool Goods, Second Floor, South, State.



# Longcloth and Nainsook

Continue to Be January Attractions

THE thrifty woman will take advantage of the values and wide selection the January Sale of Longcloth and Nain. sook has to offer. Whether for fine lingerie, shirt waists, children's undergarments, or infants' dresses, the desired quality is sure to be here, for every quality, weight, and finish is represented in the Sale. When the present supply is exhausted these prices will not prevail.

The following deserve special mention: Mercerized English Nainsook, 36 inches wide, is a fine, dependable quality, 10-yard box, \$6. Superior English Longcloth, 36 inches, 10-yard bolt, \$3.50.

# Our Very Handsomest Furs Included in Clearance

UXURIOUS Furs are brought by the reductions of this month within the reach of many not wishing to invest the amount of their original prices. And many who may have planned to purchase Furs at this time will find it possible to get better qualities than they had anticipated for what they wish to spend.

Wraps, Scarfs, Capes and Muffs, Novelty Pieces, are included. Those of which the prices are cited below are especially attractive values.

Hudson Seal Wrap, 45 in., 25 in. cape collair, \$750. Hudson Seal Dolman, \$475. Hudson Seal Cape, Austral-

ian Opossum collar, \$695. Hudson Seal Wrap, 46 in., natural Squirrel collar, \$595. Hudson Seal Coats, Skunk and Beaver trimmed, \$495.

Jap Marten Wrap, 49 in., very special, \$1395. Kolinsky Dolman, \$1150. Persian Lamb Coat, 40 in., Skunk collar and cuffs, \$985. Gray Caracul Wrap, Natur-

al Squirrel trimmed, \$1750. Mole Wrap, 50 in., \$695. Raccoon Coat, 36 in., \$350. Taupe Nutria Coat, \$550. Blended Squirrel Dolman,

43 in., \$495.

Pony Coats, Australian Opossum or Raccoon collar and cuffs, 33 in., \$145. Silver Fox Scarfs, \$375 up. Natural Blue Fox Scarfs, \$195 and up.

Taupe Squirrel Coat, \$450.

Blue Dyed Fox Scarfs, \$115 Hudson Bay Sable, one skin,

Hudson Bay Sable, two skins, \$150. Stone Marten Scarfs, one skin, \$42.50.

Stone Marten Scarfs, two skins, \$82.50. Fox Scarfs, \$37.50 up. Wolf Scarf, \$27.50 up. Fox Muffs, \$25 up. Wolf Muffs, \$10 up.

Stath Floor, North, Wabash.

### Very Special Values in Blankets and Comforters Investing in True Comfort

TO sleep warm while the sharp winds are blowing through I your windows is something that depends on the kind of bedclothes you have. It is conducive to comfort and health that they be light as well as warm.

Wool Blankets and Comforters are now as low in prices what cotton used to be. Large, full-sized Blankets and Comforters are very specially priced. For instance: Blankets, wool and cotton mixed, Field standard

quality, made in our own mills, extra size, 72x90, pink, blue and gray plaids, the pair, special, \$7.50. Mixed Wool Filled Comforters, 200 Pairs of Soiled Blankets are covered with silkaline, \$7.50 each. much reduced for clearance. Second Floor, North, State,



# Very Specially Priced, \$5.50 T will be a proud little girl who wears one of the charming

Wash Frocks from this collection procured through a fortunate purchase. Fashioned of ginghams, madras and chambray, of good, dependable qualities, they have the most attractive trimmings of smocking, in different desgns, and collars and cuffs of pretty contrasting colors.

All Styles 6 to 14. Only a Few Sketched They are decidedly unusual at their price, and there is a wide selection tion of attractive styles in plain or striped materials. For further news about January Wash Sales see the Juvenile Floor and watch for the Juvenile World, in Thursday's Post and Friday's

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# \$200,000 ART AND GIRL THIEF HUNTED HERE

# International Ring Loots Millionaire's Home.

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Glanced Casually at Paintings. Young and pretty, she was dressed in taste and impressed who maid who wed her as a woman of culture. she asked to inspect the furniture ures." by Monticello, valued at \$150.

100, and "Interior of a Stable," by Neuhuye, valued at \$50,000—were in the library. She glanced at them cas-ually, but did not price them, the maid thought no more of the visit until the

Midelity and Casualty company of New street station. fork. After Mrs. McArthur had notied the Montreal police, the company watching the unloading of a car of

source which the police refuse to disclose, reached the Montreal authorities that the thieves, cleverly disguised, had come direct to Chicago via Toronto over the Grand Trunk railroad. It is

Paintings Beneath Clothing? The theory is that the frames were taken deliberately with a view to confusing the police by having them look for bulky parcels; that they were removed and destroyed later and destroyed for bulky parcels, that they were re-moved and destroyed later and that States under t

L. T. Burke, Chicago representative of the Fidelity Casualty company, las night asked the police to search for the pictures and also retained private

of the woman or one of the male mem-

### ST. JOHN TUCKER BY 'REFERENDUM' DUCKS A DEBATE

featured recent Sundays in Racine, Wis, were interrupted yesterday when Irvin St. John Tucker, Socialist and leader, refused, in effect, to Seattle, Wash., on the question "Re blved, that the Socialist governmen superior to any form of government

now extant in the United States. The meeting was packed with Socialists and radicals. Mr. Hanson had been selected to debate with Tucker by the onstitutional Defense League of Ra-There was considerable argument about the choice of a subject Tucker proposed the one accepted and then refused to take part. Mr. Hanson sted and Tucker turned to the

enon Park place, between Miller and constructs. The murderers escaped. by three men at an alley in cording to several witnesses, the from Sholto street and there red in a brief conversation with three assailants. Suddenly they one shot taking effect back of the left ear. He fell dead. In the pocket of the overcoat was

a gold watch and chain with a sold piece as a charm. The over-t bore a tag with the name "Fred Leniner, County Jail," on it. Zentner is a guard at the jail and is being ht to attempt identification of the

### wen Who Found Purse Also Finds the Owner

Schwartz of 1035 Diversey way wishes the world to know mished New Year's day he disa woman's leather purse upon ment and paced North avenue confided his woe to THE TRIB-Lyach, 1850 North State park-

# PROVING THEIR PUDDING



Leona Fay, Eleanor Hanson, and Dorothea Hayes pass a pleasant Sunday making candy.

ELEANOR HANSON.

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### Nobody Lonesome

Scores of University of Chicago co-eds from other cities are taking ad-vantage of the hospitality offered weekly by the university chapter of the Young Women's Christian associfore the robbery. She visited there ation in Ida Noyes hall. The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. arranges numerous entertainments and weekly lectures and talks for girls who are unacquainted in the city, and would otherwise spend a lonesome day.

### The masterpieces—"Lanscape and Fig. SHERIFF, SHOT BY FELLOW WHISKY GUARD, IS DEAD

John Holahan, 52 years old, 950 West She remained in the house about Marquette road, a deputy sheriff, died enty minutes. She hesitated as at St. Luke's hospital early yesterday though she were going to speak at the door. But she passed out and the maid by Lee McCarthy, also a deputy sheriff. mext day, when the paintings were missed. They were in massive frames, and these were removed with the pictures. The police believe the woman confederate sprang the catch in the confederate sprang the catch in the

spring lock of the front door, which 5, was done while McCarthy was slightmabled the actual thief to enter.

The pictures were insured with the cording to police of the South Clark It is said that while the men were

has notified. Private detectives were whisky, an altercation arose. Acretained, police of all cities were incording to the police, McCarthy had formed, and rigorous watch was main-started to thrash a wagon driver who tained on all railroad lines leading out happened to be a friend of Holahan. of Canada into the United States. No it is said, McCarthy drew his revolver it is said, McCarthy drew his revolver

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

DOLLIE SMITH.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# WIFE MEETS HER RIVAL; SPOUSE CALLS FIRE BOYS

# Matrimonial Verdun Is Staged in Depot.

In blissful ignorance and content, acording to Mrs. Dorothy Kaempf, 1718 South First avenue, Maywood, Ill., her husband, George, and Louise Pike, 22 years old, 2956 Rockwell street, watched the flying scenery from the window of an Aurora, Elgin and Chicago third rail train as it sped into Chicago from Elmhurst yesterday.

It got on Mrs. Kaempf's nerves, especially as, she says, she had trailed them with a witness for three weeks in an effort to "get the goods on 'em." So

across the aisle and glared. Kaempf Leaves Train. Stay on the train," Kaempf hastily warned his companion, "I'm going to get off at Marshfield avenue." He did and, catching a taxicab, went to the terminal, Wells and Adams streets, where, his wife asserts, he

she finally went up and sat in the seat

fore she could do anything. But he was too slow. Mrs. Kaempf sank a hand into the Pike woman's hair and called for the police. women fought. George fled to engine house No. 1 of the fire department,

intended to meet the other woman be-

"Come quick!" he shouted. "Bring your hose. A woman's being murdered in the station!" Then he dashed away and disappeared. A police call was sent in.

Women in Clawing Contest. When the South Clark street police appeared, the women had managed to claw most of the clothing from each other's back. At the station, Mrs. Kaempf explained she had been told at the Court of Domestic Relations that she should get witnesses to her hus band's waywardness, as she asserts is fact, and then have them arrested. South Clark street detention home and Mrs. Kaempf allowed to go after prom ising to be on hand today to swear out a warrant for her rival's arrest.

### BILLIARD ROOMS; CITY IS AT FAULT CHINESE ELECT Chicago's 1,900 billiard rooms are operating without licenses because the W.P. LEE AS THEIR city lacks the machinery to make ILLINOIS CHIEF

collections. On Dec. 29, the council passed an ordinance creating a com- William P. Lee, 2127 Archer avenue, mission to govern wrestling shows and was elected official representative of ly weapon. He was released under bonds.

McCarthy was rearrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Lannon and Doyle of the South Clark street station, at his home at 230 East Fifty first.

Mission to govern wrestling shows and was elected official representative of billiard rooms. The ordinance called the Chinese in Illinois by a plurality of more than 200 votes, it was announced last night by the Chinese Mernounced last night by the Chinese Mernounced

> vigorous protest yesterday against the Seeley avenue, Lincoln linking of its name and the election "We do not even know the man who cook county under was murdered or the name of the man she was killed before him." The strain strainshed was killed before him." The strain in who was killed before him," the state-ment declares. "We protest vigorous-money then than I have ly against linking the election with any ever made since. My not descend to gang warfares, as so riage fees and serving summonses. many novelists would have the Cau- Albert Ney, 661 West Madison street, casians believe."

### BULLETS FLY IN THRILLING RACE WITH STOLEN CAR

Crawford avenue was the scene of a thrilling automobile race and a run-ning battle in which many shots were fired last night when Patrolman Jo-seph Krisan of the Fillmore street sta-nue, printers' apprenseph Krisan of the Fillmore street stanue, printers' apprention commandeered an automobile and tice—My present job is

tion commandeered an automobile and pursued a stolen car.
Philip Grossman, 800 West Madison street, was walking in Crawford avenue near Roosevelt road when he saw his automobile which had been stolen going south in Crawford avenue, He called Policeman Krisan, who stopped an automobile, and together, they gave chase.

Tice—My present job is the best paying I ever had. I have been an an apprentice for about ten or eleven months and am drawing down \$25 a week. That isn't so bad for an 18 year old boy, is it?

Duran Lewis 3635 South

The driver of the stolen can speeded up at Krisan's command to stop. Kri-How'd you like to settle the food bals, the executive offices at 350 North Clark san kept up a revolver fire as the purwhether I shall debate with Mr. Hanton," he said. The audience, according to Tucker, subtained him and the
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"The busiest people are always the "Train Kills Morton Grove."

# Farmer in Glen View Edward Fisher, 2031 Lincoln avenue, dyer—The best job I

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The final conference for the selection of a business manager for the Chicago Opera association will be held story concerning the arrest of Dr. Rutomorrow. Manager Mary Garden and dolph Albert Gries, names Detective What is the best paying position you

Edward H. Hadick, 3811 North seeled avenue, Lincoln park policeman—I was a deputy sheriff of Cook county under Sheriff Strassheim in Miss Garden refused to comment on Miss Gard by Charles L. Wagner of New York the home of State Senator A. C. Clark, Miss Garden's concert tour manager The Tribung yesterday gave the ad-Miss Garden's concert tour manager criminal activities, as our association is an old and honorable one and does month, with extra money from mark descend to gard warfares as so there for and serving summones.

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at the Blackstone.

# **BEG YOUR PARDON**

the victor, 16 to 8.

Detective Sergeant Frank Johnson. In the explanation below the accompany. "Is Mr. Tierney home?" queried the

the possibility of the post being filled In reporting the arrest of robbers in held the door wide open. The reporter person as Haynes live there.

# Queen of Lincoln Park Zoo



NELLIE.

lay dreaming about the wonderful times she used to have in the jungles before an explorer captured her and sent her to Chicago to spend the rest of her life behind steel bars.

She doesn't like to wait for her meal hours, and she roars when she gets hungry.

Where there is no snow and no steel bars, and plenty to eat when one wants to eat.

She doesn't like to wait for her meal hours, and she roars when she gets hungry.

Accused of Being a Masher.

On Michigan boulevard Saturday Nellie is 22 months old. She came

Lincoln park's 200. Nellie is a lioness. Nellie wishes she was back in Africa, you see?

The photographer snapped her as she where there is no snow and no steel "If I g

hungry.

# KERNEL COOTIE-PERFECT TEETH, PERFECT HANDS, PERFECT HAIR, PERFECT FEET









# A POLITE SMILE PAYS, GIRL SAYS; HERS WINS \$50

# No Trouble Too Great to Help Out a Stranger.

An old Hindu proverb says there are two kinds of politeness—skin deep and ingrown. The politeness reporter found the first yesterday in large gobs. He discovered the second in Miss Mary Deffert, 938 Rush street. She got the day's \$50 prize. The day's wanderings ranged from

Sixty-third street, south, nearly to Evanston. It included a dozen aliases, three narrow escapes from arrest, one near battle, and an accusation that the politeness reporter was a street masher. It was 3 o'clock before the reporter hi: upon his last—and successful—idea. He began a canvass of apart-

ments, hotels, rooming houses, and restaurants for "Mr. Dennis Tierney." "Nerve of Some People!" The first place tackled was a palatial apartment house on north Sheridan oad. There were twelve bells in the

plates in the tiny lobby. The reporter ang them all at the same time. There was a noise of opening doors "Whaddya want?" squealed a high

"Mr. Dennis Tierney," the reporter "He don't live here!" the voice said,



MISS MARY DEFFERT.

Why don't they look at the door plates before they ring us?"

At the next score of places there

was reported as defeating the Letz tenor. But nowhere was there that club of Crown Point. The latter was politeness that sometimes is known as the "voice with a smile."

### At 938 Rush Street.

Journeying officeward, the reporte continued his search. He came to 938 nounced this last night. She denied Sergeant Michael Johnson as one of the Rush street. He rang the bell. A young the selection had already been made arresting officers. It should have read woman in a simple black gown an-

eago yesterday in time to attend a Emerald avenue. Peter Reid, who re-conference held in Miss Garden's suite sides at that address, asserts no such the right address?" The reporter exhibited a bit of paper with the number and street penciled thereon

"His brother gave me that and told me I would find him here. I want to see him on very important business,

he explained.
"Well, that's too bad," she mused

"You just wait here as minute until I get my coat, and I'll run around to the eighbors and see if I can't locate him watched her through the glass in the ront door. No less than seven houses did she visit.

They just don't seem to know him around here-there must be some mis take," .she said when she returned "I'm awfully sorry. Isn't there some way you could get in touch with his brother again? Has he a phone? I'll

### A Smile Always Pays.

Then the reporter identified himself "'Politeness reporter?'" she asked Wh-why, I'm afraid I don't know just what you mean. No, I don't ge THE TRIBUNE, but, believe me, I'll order t tomorrow.

Polite? O, I don't know. I found out a long while ago that the best way of getting along was to smile, and talk nice, and oblige people all I could Then, when I want something, every body-well, 'most everybody-is Here you have Nellie, the queen of to the zoo when she was 16 months old. ing to me. It works both ways, don't

'If I got \$50 just for being polite to

On Michigan boulevard Saturday night the reporter asked a woman where the Union station was. She called a policeman and declared the reporter to be a masher. He climbed into a taxicab and drove to Clark and Randolph streets to stop in the inter section. Four traffic coppers " climbed ' him at the same time.

A near loop high class hotel ousted him for trying to get a \$1.50 room. A cigar store clerk grew peeved when the reporter tried to purchase cigarets for the "same price they are sold across the street."

At a dancing pavilion J. Francis O'Connell of 7617 South Peoria street helped a girl find her lost companion and the reporter saw him. He nearly drew the prize.

Girls Win Honorable Mention. And Miss Minabelle Lynch, a student at Evanston, directed the reporter to an obscure street in the northern village early yesterday morning, and deserves

more than honorable mention So also should be mentioned Miss Mary Cunningham, a telephone op erator at the Hotel Sherman, who looked up, called, and connected a number for a "stranger from out of town." But Miss Deffert drew the prize because she was not only polite-she went to considerable personal annoyance to be polite, and to a stranger.

### It's Just One Stunt After Another

### "PRAIRIE TRAILS" ected by George Marshall,

THE CAST. McWhorter ... Charles K. French Jack Purdy Sid Jorda
Ike Stork Harry Dunkinso
Sheriff Billy Fime .Sid Jordan

### By Mae Tinée.

This picture is as full of stunts as the good old American pantry is of raisins. In other words, it is just one durn thing after another, afoot, awheel, and on horseback, with you sitting tight in your little seat and wondering now they ever do it and live to make

"Prairie Trails" might be described as a fresh thing! The star is fresh, the subtitles are fresh, the horses are fresh, and the subject matter is fresh nough to keep you happy.

I shan't attempt to tell you the story It's enough to promise that it will keep you laughing and gasping; expecting president of the grand lodge of the getting more than you expect; that the finale sends you forth warmly approving; that the scenery's wonderful; the photography's fine, and everybody

(Mr. Mix is getting thin! No won

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MATRON: YEA, IT IS A HARD life, indeed, for when we're not weeping over the way our incomes won't neet our high priced demands, our heads are bowed with grief over the way our figures won't meet the silhouettes in the fashion magazines. Sure, if it isn't one thing it's another, or FRANK H. BUCK JR. nine both. But, as we were saying, it's a grand fight you can put up on both, and a minus-twelve pound look has the grand a minus-twelve pound look has the war medals beaten for pure-decoration. Maine to Virginia. Send along an envelope with your name and a stamp upon it, and I'll supply the 'munition with which to Friends of France

### Irish Question Is Current Events Topic Lake Shore drive,

The Irish Question" will be the principal topic this week of the talks on current events given by Mrs: E. S Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams. This morning the north side class will meet at the Parkway hotel; tomorrow morning the Evanston class will meet with Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes, 1210 Forest avecage Home for Convalescent Women will be hostess to the south side class. Drexel boulevard.







### Bright Sayings Fraternity Chief of the Children Here for Banquet

Frank H. Buck Jr. of California, Theta Delta Chi college fraternity, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at

DON'T TELL ME !!

ALL GIRLS FALL

FOR TH' GUYS

AND LILLUMS IS

NO EXCEPTION!

the annual dinner the Central Graduate association of the frater nity in the Univer-

fraternity was founded in 1847 at Union college and now numbers over 7.000 graduate 250 live in Chicago. The frater nity has twenty

or chapters, in as

# Hold Final Meeting in the gallery, mother,"

The Chicago Committee for French Relief will have its last meeting at 11 o'clock today at the residence of the

# Directors of Home

Will Meet Today The monthly meeting and luncheon Rollin A. Keyes, 1210 Forest avecago Home for Convenescent Home.

Thursday morning Mrs. Frank and Children will be held today at the residence of Mrs. Francis Neilson, 4800 program at First Congregational church of Oak Park last night.

Immanuel choir of La Grange gave a London bureau of The Checket of Une, will sail for America on Jan. 22 church of Oak Park last night.

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Jack, visiting some friend who lived on the sixth figor of a large apart-Theta Delta Chi ment building, rushed to the window,



and, looking down on the street, said: carefully) for each number, and address Gosh, this is swell. I wish we lived A. C.

o'clock today at the residence of the ways had a supply of homemade cook-fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use. he ate, and Jack asked for a cookie to bring to his mother. When he reached home he said, "Mother, Mrs. Smith said she was sorry but there was a н. т. bite out of your cookie."

Oak Park Hears Choir.

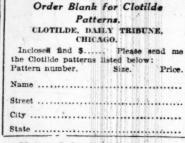
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# TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

### BY JANE EDDINGTON. Big Hominy Cookery.

A near hull corn, or something excellent to eat with milk alone; a vegetable to eat with pork and its many deriva-tives; a foundation for a pudding to be made exactly like a corn pudding of fresh ears of corn, and so forth, are services which cooked pearl or big hominy may render us with high acceptability this winter weather.

Pick over one cup of big hominy, wash it in several waters, cover it with some groceries, and after having made eight cups of cold water, and put it my purchases I placed the groceries over the fire, bring to boil slowly and in my basket and started to the door. simmer from five to eight hours. For Two men were laughing and I felt recooking, it is all right to use it after

three hours of simmering. One of the ways to recook it was advocated about three years ago by one the ball in the store caught around my of our artists, who had been down in neck and the grocery man was wind-Central America somewhere, or where ing it back on the ball. the tortilla instead of being made into a wafer-thin cake was baked more like a biscuit. This is his recipe:
"Boil hominy in water until tender, having it rather dry. Salt to taste. Grind the cooked hominy in the food chopper, using the fine disk recommended for peanut butter. This will give a cooked corn dough. Make this dough into small cakes not more than an inch thick, and three inches diame-As soon as molded, place in hot oven until slightly browned."

There are many other hominy breads, most with eggs, that are highly palatable, especially with meat gravy, but none quite so simple as this. In most casese we mix a little corn meal with the hominy.

Pastor Made Superintendent.

is a new model for afternoon wear that elects the latter course of conduct. It is made of white velvet and is trimmed with heavy gray silk embroidery and with dark gray fox. One interesting feature is the incorporation of the small yoke that has figured so persistently in the smart winter frock. Another is the attachment of the side folds of the skirt above the long line of the embroidered corsage.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.—The modern coat is allowed as

much freedom as the modern grand-

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pleases, from voluminous cape folds to the skimplest bodice and sleeves. Here

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sure they were laughing at me, and felt vexed, when to my surprise I felt something pulling at my neck. I found that I had got the twine from

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Finds Him Moody. "Dear Miss Blake? I am an attrac tive girl of 17 and in love with a fellow two years my senior. At times he is distant to me, but apologizes sincerely a few days after. His mother declares she also finds that he assumes this attitude often. Do you think he really loves me? I am between two minds.

He's probably playing at being most grownup and blase. Don't notice his moods. He probably suffers in his "ingrowing" spells more than you.

transferred to the superintendency of ity, but conditions at present the Champaign-Danville district of the that I am unable to make t Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 16.—Official Illinois conference. The change is to meet, let alone buy any cle notification was received today that take effect April 1. Rev. Joseph Nate, the Rev. Archibald K. Byrns, pastor present superintendent of that district, six including my wife and r of the First Methodist church, is to be is to take a state secretaryship.

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### A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN

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Yesterday with the aid of our alert grist watch, which is always five minites ahead of the conventional time we made the rounds of six con erts and one opera. At 3:03 we slipped sto our chair at the Auditorium. The under and whirring wind, the lighting and blare of storm of the opening get of "Otello" was in progress. It as an exhibition of unusually fine chnical stage management. ound ourselves sniffing for the cold wet wind that we felt must sweep from such a perfect pictorial illusion In that opening scene the chorus did some of its best work this season. The ensembles hung together, attacks ere decisive, intonation accurate, and the dramatic action was not so wooden is its wont. Just the why and Arts Ball Program therefore of this sudden energizing their vocal and histrionic activjes we do not know. Unless the explanation lies in the presence of the iet, black clad figure of their new director general tucked away in the mote rear of a right hand box. As the next item of importance, Ri-

Next in order Charles Marshall made enor's day. One can name on three or our fingers of one hand ovations that held. equaled his after each act. Curtain calls piled up steadily until at last this modest gentleman was persuaded bazar, at 615 North Michigan avenue. o come out alone. Then bedlam broke losse. They stamped, pounded, whis-ted and yelled. He was a gracious, Delaware place will sail Jan. 20 on the tenthusiasm, and one was happy for He was singing much better than at his previous appearance. His added poise and ease were the natural result of his great success. His voice has the volume of five of the usual run of tenors, and while sometimes we may wish that the high tones could lose a certain tenseness, that the vocal emis-

### ALFRED CORTOT

sion might be more effortless, its qual-

ity is fine and true for all the scolding

At 3:47 by our unreliable timepiece we arrived at the Blackstone to hear Alfred Cortot, a pianist who comes as close to deserving the conventional appelation as any of them. But the

### AT THE STUDEBAKER

So at 3:54 we arrived at the Studebaker, just as Roderick White was finshing the first movement of the Menlelssohn violin concerto. This violinist proved himself possessed of an adebow arm that was a little rigid.

vorak's air from Spectre Bride. Her married last aushe is apparently of the old fashioned band of singers, who believe in emint and the constant use of a

### AT ORCHESTRA HALL

err, in a group of pianistic reliables. llis is a fine, clean cut playing, a light, irm touch, and excellent pedaling. After that Hipolito Lazaro sang a pleasant voice of good volume and range and boasting a vibrant-softness of quality that has much of vocal love-

At 4:48 Allen Spencer was doing some fine, straightforward playing of the Chopin B minor scherzo in Kimball hall. There is no more crudite, musicianly, or likeable pianist in Chicago than this efficient artist, whose as his playing.

nergetic and capable Jennette Lou-ion, pianist, Ralph Michaelis, violinist, and Theodore Du Moulin, violonello, was well started on its program. thich included Beethoven's C minor trio and the Wolf Ferrari trio No. 3, at ill. This was in Academy hall of the Pine Arts building.

### BACK TO THE OPERA

At 5:43 we heard Rosa Raisa as Desthe last act of "Otello." Having ssed Otello choke his lovely wife then slash his own throat in the proved manner, we went to dinner

At \$31 Vittorio Arimondi, basso of be Chicago Opera company, was doing very well with an aria from Mozart's

### Dearborn Seminary Alumnae Meet Today nnae of the old Dearborn semiby will meet today for their annual

on and meeting at the Union minute pen sketches hy Mr. rove: he first principal of the semi-ary, will be given, and an illustrated alk on "The Cultivation of Wild Flow-





BRIDESMAID



MISS SUSAN BAXTER PHOTO BY AN THUSE

Miss Susan Baxter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Perkins Baxter of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive today to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ruth Wil-Oak street will give a tea today from letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willetts of 2132 Lincoln Park West. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Supplee of and Herbert S. Nock. The ceremony will onwealth avenue had their take place on Feb. 5 at Fourth Presby-

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Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Car roll L. Wainwright, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, gave a dinner in the Plaza for Miss Geneviev Cawthra, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cawthra of 40 East Sixty-second street.

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# Theater Guild Party

hit at the performance given in the New York, Jan. 16. Richard Dorney, Blackstone theater last night by the years ago theatrical manager for the Theater Cuild of Chicago that several late Augustin Daly, producer, and later more performances may be staged. Julius G. Shiffman in the rôle of John Hackett, died here today. He was Rutherford scored a striking success, more than 70 years old. and received several curtain calls at the end of the first act. This is only one of a series of plays given every suddenly yesterday while visiting month by the guild, which is affiliated friends in Wheaton, had been actively with Chicago Hebrew institute. Lester Alden is the producing director of the Chicago since 1878. He was 59 years

Officers of the guild are: President. I. B. Lipson; vice presidents, Max Klee Mrs. Hulda B. Morris and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel; treasurer, Milton E. Falker secretary, Miss Ida Binswanger.

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# DEATH NOTICES

DE CLEQUE—Matiida De Cieque, nee Diesei, wife of Henry De Cieque, Jan. 15, 1921, aged 60, beloved mother of Elmer C. Harry H., and Alvin W. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 18, from late résidence, 4516 N. Ashland-av. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. DROEGEMUELLER—Marie M. Droegemueller, Jan. 14, at Colorado Springs, Colo.: wife of Herman L., mother of Mildred Florence, and William Droegemueller. Funeral from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p. m. to Forest Home cemetery.

Home cemetery.

DU BOIS—Laura Du Boia, née Coates, Jan. 14, beloved wife of William J., fond mother of Cyril Du Bois and Mrs. Edmond Petersen sister of Anna Coates and Mrs. A. J. Allie of, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jule Rawley of Green Bay, Wis. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1151 N. Lorel-av., Austin, to Our Lady Help of Christians church, N. Leamington-av. and lows-st. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Our Lady Help of Christians court, No. 589, W. C. O. F., and Minnehaha council. No. 360, Royal League.

DU BOIS—Laura Du Bois. Members of Our Lady Help of Christians court No. 589 W. C. O. F., will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of our late sister. Laura Du Bois, 1158 N. Lorel-av.

MISS DELLA FOBES, Chief Ranger.

FERGUSON—Lois P. Ferguson, beloved

FERGUSON—Lois P. Ferguson, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie Peterson, Jan. 16. Services, 4743 Beacon-st., 12:30 p. m., Tues-day. Burial, Darlington, Wisconsin. MORTON H. VESTAL, who died engaged in the printing business in

GAVIN-William Gavin, Jan. 15, 1921, beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Gavin, father of Mrs. T. J. Kane, and John F. Gavin. Funeral from his late residence. 1443 W. Garfield-bivd., Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 9:30 s. m., to St. Basil's church, by autos to Calvary. Please omit flowers. GOLDBERG—In loving memory of our dearly beloved daughter and sister. Rae Goldberg. (nee Rae Jacobs) who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 17, 1920. She will never be forgotten. LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

HARDY—George Bruce Hardy, Jan. 16, 1921, age 72 yrs... husband of Francis E. [nee Grow], father of Mrs. Minerva L. Tebbets, Clay G. and Harry K. Hardy. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 3615 W. 22d-st, Interment Wednesday at Solon Mills III. ALBEE—Harry W. Albee, husband of Myrtle
J. Saturday, Jan. 15, 1921. Services at late residence, 318 Maple-ar, Blue Island, Ill., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cermetery.

BAKER—Eldon S. Baker, beloved husband of Mamie J. (nee Waterhouse), fond father of James, Virginia, Lois, Adeline, Marjorie, and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1636 W. Congress-st., to St. Jarlath's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated;

HOFFMANN-Fred Hoffmann, member of Golden Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services at late residence, 2632 Burling-st., Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., Jan. 18. Interment at Rosehill cemetery, Members will assemble at the lodge hall, State-Lake building at 1 p. m. Arthur C. Saylor, Master, A. J. Cornell, Secy.

III.

BERG-Jeannette Berg, age 75 years, beloved wife of the late C. W. Berg, beloved mother of Albert-W., Jennie M., Axel E., beloved sister of Miss Elsie Kellmodin of Stockholm. Sweden, fond sister-in-law of Fred Berg of Los Angeles, Cal., and Emil T. Berg. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from son's residence, 5514 Michigan-av., thence to Oak, Hill cemetery. HOFFMANN-Walter W. Hoffmann, Jan. 15. age 17 years 3 months 26 days, beloved son of Frank and Pauline Hoffmann, nee Reck: loving and fond brother of 16a, de-ceased; Mrs. Margaret Jensen, Alma, and Lillian, deceased. Funeral Tuesday, Jan 18, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2709 Haddon-av. Interment Concordia.

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ENEDICT—Elias U. Benedict, Jan. 15, 1921, aged 96 years, beloved father of Mrs. George lott and Mark A. Benedict, at his residence, 918 Buena-av. Burial Tuesday, at Aurora,

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LEVIN-Mrs. Christine A. Levin. 6136 University-av., in her seventy-fourth year, entered eternal life Saturday, Jan. 15. Funeral from late residence Monday at 2:30.

LEVY-Leopoid Levy, Jan. 15. age 62 years. brother of David R. Sigmund and Mrs. Mark Levy, son of the late Zadick and Rosa Levy. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p.m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., by automobile to Roselail. 930 E. 47th st., by automobile to B LYNCH—Maurice M. Lynch, beloved of Louise, son-in-law of Mrs. T. V ney. father of Rose and Marion, at dence. 4038 Lexington-st. Membe cal 134, I. B. of E. W. Funeral not For information call Kedzie 1400.

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McGARRY—William H. McGarry, Jan. 10.
beloved husband of Clara McGarry, fond
son of Mrg. E. A. McGarry, and brother of
Charles J. McGarry, at his residence, 5921
Bryon-st. Member of Moving Picture Oberators' Union, Local 110. Funeral notice
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McMAHON—Sadie McMahon [nee Reynolds],
beloved wife of Thos. McMahon, mother of
infant son, daughter of Bridget and the late
Andrew Reynolds, sister of Thomas, Andrew,
James and the late John Reynolds, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8:45 s.m., from
late residence, 3908 W. Monroe-st., to 8t.
Mcl's church, where solemn high mass will
be .celebrated; autos to Mt. Carmel.

MORRISSEY\_Waits Mostroes [18] MORRISSEY—Walter Morrissey, Jan. 15, at his residence, 1918 S. Ashland-av., loving son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey. Fu-neral Tuesday, Jan. 18th, at 8 a. m.; burial at Litchfield, Ill.

at Litchfield, Ill.

MORTON—Thomas W. Morton Jan. 16, 1921.
beloved brother of George K. Morton and
brother-in-law of Josephine Morton, stopton. Funeral notice later.

NANNI—Giuseppe Nanni, beloved husband of
Firma Nanzi, nee Betti, fond father of
Peter Nanni. Funeral from late résidence.
159 W. Rije-st., Tuesday 9 a. m.-to Church
of Assumption, where requisem high masswill be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel.

NELSON—Joseph E. Nelson, beloved hus

will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. NELSON—Joseph E. Nelson, beloved hus band of Ellen T [nee Mangan], fond in ther of John E. William H. Ella J. Joseph A. and the late Mrs. G. C. Sageman. Member of Wright's Grove lodge No. 77: A. F. and A. M.; Lincoln Park chaper No. 177. B. A. M.; Apollo commandery No. 18. T.; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Funeral from his late residences 6627 Woodlawn-av., Monday, Jan. 17, 2 p. m. Buria at Oakwoods cemetery. For information call Yards 124.

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O'BRIEN-William A. O'Brien, suddenly, Jan.

16. at residence, 2935 W. Harrison-st., beloved husband of the late Rose O'Brien, ne.

Klernan, father of Ambrose and Rose Marybrother of Daniel J., and Mrs. J. T. Moloney, and Mrs. W. Cavanaturh, and Mrs. Joseph A. Ryan, Funeral Tues., Jan. 18, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church Burial at Mount Carmel, Member of Progressive Council No. 996, K. and L. of S.

PALMER—Mrs. Mary C. Palmer, Jan. 15, at St. Elizabeth's hospital, mother of Mrs. Edward W. Wisscher of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Robt. W. Schoyer of Oak Park, Ill., and Eugene P. Palmer of New York, Services at Oakwood chapel, 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 17.

PFLAUM—Ben Pflaum, at Johnson City.

17th, at 2 o'clock.
RHOADS—Gladys V. Rhoads, beloved wife of
J. A. Rhoads, mother of Geraldine and John
A. Jr. Services at late residence, 4056 N.
Hermitage-av. Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1921, at
2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosenhell.
ROSENHEIM—Babette Rosenheim, Jan. 16,
90 years and 11 months, beloved wife of
the late Isaac Rosenheim, devoted mother
of Mrs. Sam Katz of Venice, Cal.; Mrs. J.
Sloersheim, Mrs. J. Eisenmann, Washington,
D. C.; Bertha and Seymour. Funeral notice later.

BUDNICK-Frieda Rudnick, nee Behrendt. wife of Dr. Fred Rudnick, mother of Mrs. Wallace Smith, Dr. Arthur Adelberg, and Dorrin Rudnick, Sunday, Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m., in 47th year. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., Jan. 19, from chapel, 2410 Northav. Interment at Union Ridge.

Carmel.

SCHMIDT—John A. Schmidt, beloved husband of Albertina Schmidt, fond brother of Mrs. Anna Stewart, Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Julia Andrews, August Schmidt, and Mrs. Mollie Dowd, son-in-law of Julia C. Heinen. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence. 2408 Wentworth-av. Autos to Oakwoods. Member of Gen. George B. McClellan council, N. U.; Apollo council, N. A. U.; Lifty of the West lodge, I. O. O. F.; and Frohsinn Singing society. Dayton [O.]. Detoit Singing society. Dayton [O.]. Detcoit [Mich.], and San Francisco [Cal.] paper

STRAUB—Daisie Straub, Jan. 14, 1921, at Santa Monica, Cal., beloved wife of Henry J. Straub.

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# of singing teachers.

doors were closed upon the sanctities of the Liszt sonata in B minor, not to ed to critical backsliders who

ate technic, wavering intonation, good musicianship, an excellent tone ant, daughter of newhat hampered as to volume by Mr. and Mrs. Henbow arm that was a little rigid.

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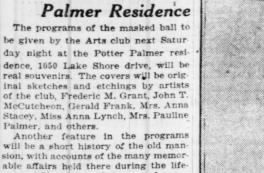
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guests this week. Col. and Mrs. W. MRS. WILFRED GRENFELL. [(C.) By U. & U.] C. Harllee have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bay ley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

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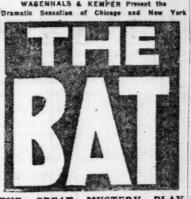
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ROTH-Anna Roth, beloved sister of Charles, Minnie, Henry, Herman, Edward, Nettica and William, Jan. 16th. Funeral from late residence, 2923 W. 24th-blvd., Wednesday, Jan. 19th, at 2 p. m., to Forest Home.

av. Interment at Union Ridge.
SCANNELL—Mary B. Scannell, beloved wife
of William W. Scannell, mother of Walter.
Irene. Mrs. Nona O'Brien, aister of Lawrence
Walsh. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from
late residence, 5829 Wasington-blyd. 19 St.
Catherine's church where here

[Mich.], and San Francisco [Cal.] papers please copy. For seats call Victory 1859. SHEEHAN—William Meade Sheehan, aged 1 year and 9 months, beloved son of William G. and Mary Sheehan, nee Meade. Fus neral Tuesday, Jan. 18, 10 a. m., from parents' residence, 39 N. Lotus-ay, by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery.

SPEHN—Winifred T. Spehn, beloved daughter of Catherine, nee Horan, and the late John, fond sister of Mary, Frank, George, John, Raymond, and Catherine. Member of Carroll court, Daughters of Isabella, Fuscar and Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 a. m. sharp, from her late residence, 4344 Wilcox-st., to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel.

STRAUB—Daisie Straub, Jan. 14, 1931, at

STREICH-Ida Streich, wife of the late M.F., dearly beloved mother of F. W., A. F., E. E. and Mrs. F. L. Morehouse and Mrs. R. W. Paltridge. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from daughter's residence, 419 S. Euclid av., Oak Park; autos to Forest Home.

D. m. Hom daughter's residence, 419 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park; autos to Forest Home.

WHEELER—Mrs. Sarah Hinchliff Wheeler. formerly of Chicago but late of Aurora, Ill. wife of Edward P. Wheeler, suddenly, Jan. 14. at Orlanda, Fla. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. John W. Dreyer of Aurora, Ill. She was the sister of Mrs. Jeannette H. Root of Omaha, Mrs. Mary H. Borden of La Grange, Mr. William E. Hinchliff of Bockford, Mrs. E. A. Cammacit of St. Paul, and Mrs. E. R. Lay of Marshalltown, Ia. Funeral will be held Jan. 17 at 2 p. m. from 299 N. Lake-st., Aurora. Ill. WORMSER—Leopold Wormser. husband of the late Martha Wormser and father of the late Martha Wormser and father of the late Martha Wormser and father of the late Alice W. Asher, Jan. 15. Funeral Monday 9:30 a. m. from 5008 Greenwood-av. WRIGHT—Ruth A. Wright, Jan. 16, 1921 beloved wife of David D. Wright, sister of Lydia M. Norton and Lafayette Mundeyback, aunt of Mrs. Mabel Lippert and Mrs. Edna Ware. Services at her late home. 1348 W. Jackson-blvd., Wednesday, Jan. 19th. at 2 p. m. Automobiles to Oakridge cemetery. Member of New Excelsion Rebecca lodge, I. O. O. F. ZERKEL,—Edith L. Zerkel [nee Zins], beloved wife of Raymond E. Zerkel, fond mother of Joseph, Paul, Henry, Margareth, Rita, Raiph, Francis, and Mary Jane Zerkel. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5646 So. La Salle-st. to St. Mary's.

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# **SOME OF GERMAN** CABLES VITAL TO U.S. TRADE

BY O. A. MATHER.

Uncle Sam demanded no spoils of war as the price of America's effort in the 48% world war, and thus far he appears to have been given just about what he asked. A rather good illustration of 105% this fact, in view of the prospective keen rivalry for world commerce, lies in the allocation of the former German 102% cables now being undertaken by the international communications confer-

The United States has demanded neither indemnity nor territory of its former enemies, being content to leave such acquisition to its allies. But with the division of German cable lines throughout the world, Uncle Sam could yery well utilize any part to which he 105 might be entitled, especially if in the future America must vie more keenly than in the past with both her former allies and enemies for world commerce. An interesting statement of the situation has been prepared by the National Bank of Commerce of New York.

Prior to the war Germany had developed ambitious plans for a cable system connecting the fatherland with all German colonies," the statement says. " This system utilized for landing stations the erritory of non-European countries which might be expected to maintain neutrality in the event of a struggle involving the great powers. Four privately owned but heavily subsidized cable companies had completed the laying of about 25,000 miles of cables.

Two German cables spanned the Atlantic by way of the Azores. A route to the German colonies in the East Indies and China, free of British interference, existed in these cables, the American land lines and cable to Guam and the three German Pacific cables radiating from Yap. Now Germany has been effective portion of her cables.

The allocation of the former Ger-

Between Europe and the orient, Africa and South America the British control of communications is most clearly indicated. The Eastern Telegraph company.

British corporation, controls both the cated. The Eastern Telegraph company, a British corporation, controls both the German lines be awarded to either Great than the pre-war level, he said. direct routes which remain open between

"The location and importance of the former German lines connecting Shanghai, Guam, and the Island of Yap have attracted special attention at the con-ference. The most acute need for additional cable facilities now is in the Paocean. Since 1913 Pacific cable traffic has increased nearly ninefold.

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Guam, all American possessions. At buying.
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Japanese Lines Extensive.

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67	Am Radiator	650	71		7016	+ 3	
72	Am Shipbuilding	. 40	74	74	74	+ 2	118
591	Do pfd	100	5946	59%	5914	- 36	
13	Armour Leather	428	13%	13%	131/2		
863	Armour & Co pfd	20	89	89	89	+ 1%	
84	Armour & Co pfd.	2,272	93	92	924		111
5	Booth Fish	45	55%	5%	5%	+ %	135
25	Do pfd		35	32	32	+ 2"	74
40	Beaverboard		40	40	40		
70	Do pfd	50	72	72	72	4 3	
134	Briscoe Motors	1.135	120	13%	15	- 4	68.
514	Chi City & Conn Ry	1.150	616	616	615	- 516	5%
6%	Case Plow	575	8	7%	716	- 16	221/4
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47	Do 2d pfd	120	4814	47	47	- 114	9814
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234	Do series 2	70	21/4	216	21/0	- 16	
55	Cudahy & Co	345	63	61%	62		103
102	Cudahy & Co	1.034	105%	1044	105		108
6	Contl Motors	1,550	73/4	71/6	716	- 34	13%
20	Decker & Cohn	60	23	20	23		
73%		125	76	7316	78		
734	Deere pfd	60	91	. 90	90		101%
96	Deere pfd Diamond Match	105	1021/	102	102		1291/2
2216	Godchaux Sugar	20	24	24	24		591/2
61	Great Lakes D & D.	125	75	75	75	+ 3	95
70	Hartman Corn	135	72	and.	72		106
65	Hart S & Marx	60	66	66	66		
8	Holland St L	50	814	814	814	- 16	
11%	Hupp Motors	1.980	13%	12%	12%	- 76	15%
68	Hupp Motors Illinois Brick	25	694	691	691/2	+1	81
20	Kas City Ry pfd	50	20	20	20		
1176	Libby McNeil & Libby	6.114	13	121/2	12%	- 1/8	29
514	Lindage Light	605	734	6%	6%		8
1736	Lindsay Light	3.630	1 01/	18%	184	- 3/2	
8814	Do pfd	62	90	881/4	88%		
14	Midwest Util	60	15	14	15	+1	22
2414	Do nfd	305	30	28	30	1. 2	
6	Mitchell Motors	2 530	81/2	714	8	+ 1/9	43
105	Mitchell Motors Nat Carbon pid Nat Leather	30	105	105	105		
8	Nat Leather	2.395	91/4	8	814	- %	17
2614	Orpheum Circuit	447	2814	271/2	271/2	84	
2314	Pick & Co	60	261/2	65	25	- 11/2	45
67	Public Service		70	68	70	+ 3	80
83	Do ntd	40	83	83	83		90
1414	Piggly Wiggly	850	17	16	16	- 34	
341/2	Peoples Gas	-20	351/2	34%	34%	+ 1/4	
1461/2	Quaker Oats	120	148	1461/2		****	250
	Do nfd	205	90	8914		_ 14	98%
821/9	Do pfd	2 050	211/2	20	21	+ 1/2	27
18	Sears Roebuck16	0.450	96	87	911/2	- 3	2271/
87	Do pfd	290	100	100	100	-1-	117
	Shaw Taxi	1 187	65	6114	.64	+ 21/2	
59	Do rights	250	17	17	17	4- 273	
16%	Stowart Warner 16	310	32%	30%	2085	1/4	
27	Stewart Warner	185	1319	12	13	4. 2	26
914	Do ntd	480	36	34	34%	+ 2 %	42
33	Do pfd	2 209	1051/2		10486	14	130%
011/2	Thompson & Co	297	32	9014	311/2		48%
26	Thompson & Co	297	101		101		
01		820		24	24	- 179	48
24	Union Carbide	120	52% .		51%	+ %	74%
491/2	United Iron Works	834	1314	13	131/2	+ 1	
11	West & Co	860	42	3914	3914	- 484	43%
3914	Wahl & Co	025	124	101/2		+ 119	2316
8%	Wilson & Co	160	4616	41		- 10	76
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70	Wrigley	100		1072	10.3	. 12	
	BONDS.		16				

98 Armour & Co 7s
35 Chicago City & Conn Rys 5s.
60 Chicago City Ry 1st 5s
39 Chicago Ry 5s ser A...
29% Do 5s ser B
78½ Con Edison 1st 5s
44 Met El Ext 4s.
Do 1st 4s
76 Morris Co 1st 4½8
66 Peoples Gas ref 5s
80% Swift 1st 5s and other points, and could be used when Profiteering a National interruption occurred on the American line between Guam and Manila. The man lines in the Pacific or in the North Japanese cable system consists of lines atlantic to the United States would be connecting the various islands which Atlantic to the United States would be connecting the various islands which comprise the Japanese empire, of a line comprise the Japanese empire, of a line comprise the Japanese empire. a most valuable addition to the American cable system. Through the seizure of one of the German owned Atlantic and Chosen, and of cables between Naunless the government puts a stop to cables the British system now encircles gasaki and Shanghai and Port Arthur, as well as a line between Taiwan and "British interests own and operate the Chinese mainland. There is also a lore than half of the cables now in use. line to the Island of Bonia connecting last night. Although there is a generative on Europe and the chinese mainland of Bonia connecting last night. Britain or Japan without provision for internationalizing their use, American

# LUMBER MARKET

sf. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 16 .- In its weekly tomorrow will say: "The week has developed substantial in-

tween the Pacific ports of the United dications of improvement in many directions. States and the Asiatic centers of comfar east must be done by cable. The account of commerce estimates that the cable plays a part in as much as 85 per cent of our transactions with the cable plays a part in as much as 85 per cent of our transactions with the since last August. The conviction is growing that prices will not reach materially lower levels, and a fair retail demand, due to the splendid weather during the last two weeks. orient.

"The longest and in some respects the most important American cable is the line from San Francisco to Manila via Honolulu, Midway island, and current demand. Some improvement, too, is reported from eastern points. Prices are steadier in New York and there is more Guam, all American possessions.

"Thus far the increased buying is prin-Eastern Telegraph company to Hongkong, Shanghai, and Japanese points.

"From Guam a branch of the American cable runs to the Island, of Bonin, where it connects with the Japanese cable to Tokio. At Guam, also, the American cable connects with the German line to Yap, whence Germany had thence to Borneo and Java, with contents of Borneo and Menado, and thence to Borneo and Java, with contents for the state of the state than in December, and report a fair demand from railroads and box factories. Prices "This German cable formerly fur-nished an alternative route to Shanghal northern stocks."

# change. Manufacturers and wholesalers of southern stocks are booking more business to India and other points.

# \$11,455,000 CITY OF CHICAGO

4% Federal Income Tax Exempt Bonds

	20	Year	Serial	Gold	Bonds
seale	d prop	osals will	be receive	d at the o	the City Counce ffice of the Citary 20, 1921, fo
. 1	Bridge I	Bonds, Ser	ies of 1912.		\$ 375,000
1	Bridge H	Bonds, Ser	ies of 1916		3,465,000
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	Colo	ny Bonds			140,000
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interest at the rate of 4-per cent per annum, payable in coin of the United States of America, of the present standard of weight and fineness.

According to the Government Report on Financial Sta-

tistics of Cities for the year 1918, the net debt per capita of the ten largest cities of the United States, all over 500,000 population, was as follows:

Order		Net Debt
of Size	City	ar Canica
1	New York	#195 · 5
8	Baltimore	112.01
. 5	DOSTOR	9 4 2 4 2
6	Cleveland	114.15
9	Pittsburgh	104.97
10 .	Los Angeles	93.06
3	Los Angeles	88.56
7	Philadelphia	78.47
20	Detroit	37.38
21	***************************************	28.55
		22.66
is sho	ws CHICAGO thessecond largest city with the sec	and small-

This shows CHICAGO thesecond largest city with the second smallest per capita debt.

The validity of these bords has been passed upon by Wood & Oakley, Attorneys, and a copy of their opinion will be furnished upon request. Bonds may be registered in the office of the City Comptroller.

Bids without conditions br qualifications will be received for the whole or any part of said issues, and each bid should be accompanied by money or certified check on a Chicago bank, drawn to the order of the City Comptroller, for 2 per cent of they par value of the bonds bid for in said proposals. Other things being equal, that bidder shall be deemed the highest and best bidder who shall offer to gray the highest price. The Comptroller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All information pertaining to these bonds may be had on application to the City Comptroller.

GEORCE F. HARDING, Comptroller, Chicago, Jan. 10th, 1921 Room 501, City Hall.

### FRENCH CABINET CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

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 . 55	40	40	40			
 50	72	72	72	+ 2		
 1.135	20	13%	15	- 4	68.	
 . 1,150	636	616	636	- 516	5%	[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Servi-
 . 575	8	714	736	- 36	221/6	LONDON, Jan. 16 The stock
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 345	63	61%	62		103	
 1.034	105%	1044	105		108	The fall of the French cabinet a
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 80	23	20	23			Only one section of the ma
 125	76	7316	78		97	
 60	91	. 90	90	+ 1	101%	showed any strength. That was
 105	10214	102	102		1291/2	gilt edged group. This has been
 20	24	24	24	+ 114	591/2	to "cheaper money" talk. In
 125	75	75	75	+ 3	95	connection it is rumored that the b
 135	72	72	72		106	
 60	66	66	66			rate is about to be reduced. How
 50	814	814	814	1 34		this rumor was due to propagand
 1.980	13%	12%	12%	- 76	15%	achieve that object it is difficult
 25	6914	6919	6914	+ 1	81	
 50	20	20	20			say, but there is no doubt that
 6,114	13	121/2	12%	- 1/8	29	financial position is consider
 605	714	6%	6%		8	easier.
 3,630	191/2	1814	184	- 1/2		Kaffirs have had a poor market
 62	90	881/4	8814			
 60	15	14	15	+1	22	the fall of gold due to the improven
 305	30	28	30	+ 2		in the dollar exchange rate. Oils
 2,530	814	714	8	+ 1/2	43	erally lacked support, though at
 30	105	105	105	****		
 22,395	91/4	8	814	- %	17	close of the week, after some P
447	991/	021/	971/	- Bc		selling the tone improved which the

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Peril, Lenroot Says

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 16.-Dangerous

profiteering, declared United States

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dustrials remain friendless. That is an entirely new system of internal not surprising in view of the general financing for the Chinese government condition of trade.

COLLAPSE HITS

oversubscription of the Cunard line debenture issue. This was, of course, exceptionally attractive, but the effect -an expected restoration of confidence -was counteracted by the news of another :15,000,000 3 per cent local loan

Position of the commodities markets seem a little healthier. Thus there may be a gradual improvement. The immediate outlook, however, points to dull markets possibly with an upward movement in oils.

### NATIVE BANKERS FINANCE CHINA'S R. R. EXTENSIONS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—A syndicate of Chinese bankers has just concluded a loan of \$6,000,000 to the Chinese gov ernment for the extension of railways, bank according to a reliable Peking report. w far The security given is the revenue of da to the Peking Hankow railway, which is not mortgaged for foreign loans. The interest is 8 per cent.

The loan is considered important because it is the first made to the govet on ernment by Chinese bankers for indus ment trial purposes. According to agreethe and the equipment when delivered are Paris to be under the strict supervision of seiling, the tone improved slightly. In- the banking group. This is considered Shanghai Chinese bankers are the

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7.25% For Twenty Years

1.25% FOR IWELLY YEARS		to be Added
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., First Mortgage 7% Bond	s Feb. 1, 1941	Market
7.50% For Thirty Years		
Steel & Tube Co. of America, Gen. Mortgage S. F. 7% Bond	ls Jan. 1, 1951	951/4
8.30% For Twenty Years		140.00
Southwestern Power & Light Co., 8% Bond Secured Notes		97
	. Jan. 1, 1941	91
8.50% For Twenty Years		
Middle West Utilities Co., 8% Secured Notes	Dec. 1, 1940	951/4
6.85% For Twenty-Eight Year	rs	
Great Western Power Co., of Cal., 1st & Ref. Mig. 6% Bond	Mar. 1, 1949	88
6.90% For Fifteen Years		
Grand Trunk Railway of Can., 61/2% Equipment Notes	Feb 1 1936	Market
	. 1. 1, 1930	Market
7.70% For Fourteen Years		041/
Wickwire Spencer Steel Corp., 7% First Mongage Bands	Jan. 1, 1935	941/2
8.00% For Ten Years		
Avery Co., 8% Convertible Sinking Fund Notes.	Nov. 1, 1930	100
Other High Yield Short Term Inve		
Sears Roebuck & Co., 7% Noles	MATURITY Oct 15 1921	YIELD
Sears Roebuck & Co., 7% Notes	Oct. 15, 1921	8.00%
Sears Roebuck & Cos, 7% Notes	Oct. 15, 1922	8.75%
Armour & Co., 7% Ten Year Conv. Gold Notes	Tule 15 1020	
Swift & Co., 7% Five Year Gold Notes	Oct 15, 1930	7.30%
Morris & Co., 71/2% Ten Year S. F. Gold Notes	Sept 1 1020	8.00%
National Plate Glass Co., 6% Gold Notes	Sept. 1, 1930	7.75%
National Plate Glass Co., 6% Gold Notes	Jan. 1, 1927	8.25%
National Leather Co., 8% Five Year Gold Notes.	Jan, 1, 1928	8.25%
Eastern Wisconsin Electric Co., 7% Three Year Notes	Nov. 15, 1925	8.00%
American Pub. Service Co., 71/2% Five Year Coll. Gold Notes	Mar. 1, 1923	8.50%
Central Power Co., 6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds	July 1, 1925	
Ger. Amer. Port Cement Co., 6% Bonds	July 1, 1924	
Ironwood, Bessemer Ry. & Lt. Co., 3 Yr. 7% Coll. Gold Notes	See 1 1921	8.00%
Kentucky Utilities Co. First Mortgage Lies 607 C-14 Dan L	Sept. 1, 1923	8.50%

West Penn. Power Co., Five Year 6% Conv. Debentures...... Dec. 1, 1924 8.50% Further Particulars On Application

Kentucky Utilities Co., First Mortgage Lien 6% Gold Bonds ... Sept. 29, 1924 8.50%

Middle West Utilities Co., Ten Year 6% Gold Bonds...... Jan. 1, 1925 8.50%

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Security Rate	Magurity	About	About	
Consolidated Gas El. Lt. & Pr. Co., Balt. 1st Ref71/2	1945	100	7.50	ä
Dallas Power & Light Co. 1st Mortgage	1949	1001/2	7.45	
Duquesne Light Co. 1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust6	1949	901/2	6.75	
Great Western Power Co. of Calif. 1st & Ref. Mtge 6	1949	88	7.00	ä
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mortgage5	1946	78	6.85	ğ
Hartford Electric Light Co. Gold Notes7	1930	1001/2	6.90	
Montana Power Co. 1st & Refunding Mortgage5	1943	823/4	6.50	
Northwestern Bell Tel. Co. 1st Mtge. Bonds7	1941	98	7.15	Ä
Pennsylvania-Ohio Pr. & Lt. Co. 1st & Ref. Mtge71/2	1940	961/2	7.85	ğ
Pennsylvania Utilities Co. 1st Mortgage5	1946	72	8.10	ğ
Shawinigan Water & Power Co. 1st Ref. Mtge51/2	1950	85	6.65	ă
INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES				N. Sec. No.
Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Sec. Gold Bonds7	1929	941/4	7.90	
Bethlehem Steel Co. Marine Equip. Trust Cert7	1935	961/2	7.40	
Cleveland Metal Products Co. Gold Notes7	1930	95	7.80	ğ
General Electric Co. Gold Deb. Bonds	1940	100	6.00	
International Cotton Mills Gold Notes7	1929	95	7.80	ğ
Solvay & Cie. Secured Gold Bonds 8	1927	102	7.60	
Standard Oil Co. (Calif.) Gold Debent7	1931	1011/2	6.80	ä
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co. Gold Bonds7	1931	98	7.25	ğ
Wickwire Spencer Steel Corp. 1st Mtge. Bonds7	1935	94	7.70	
SHORT TERM SECURITIES				
Bell Telephone of Canada Bonds	1925	95	8.30	
Buffalo General Electric Co. Conv. Deb. Bonds6	1922	961/2	8.50	
Commonwealth Edison Co. Collateral Gold Notes7	1925	991/2	7.15	ğ
Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y. Secured Gold Notes8	1921	997/8	8.05	
Galveston-Houston Elec. Co. Sec. Gold Notes7	1922	95	9.80	
Greelock Co. Collateral Trust Convertible Notes7	1925	91	9.75	ğ
Merchants Heat & Light Co. 1st Mortgage Bonds 5	1922	921/8	10.00	
National Leather Co. Gold Notes8	1925	100	8.00	
Philadelphia Company Secured Gold Notes6	1922	951/2	9.00	
Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. Conv. Gold Notes7	1925	943/4	8.30	
Swift & Co. Gold Notes7	1925	961/8	8.00	
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City of Bergen, Norway, Gold Bonds	1945	961/2	8.30	
City of Christiania, Norway, Gold Bonds8	1945	98	8.15	
City of Copenhagen Gold Bonds	1944	76	7.70	
French Republic External Gold Loan8	1945	1001/4	7.95	
Province of Nova Scotia Gold Bonds6	1925	94	7.50	ı
Switzerland Gold Bonds	1929	85	7.95	

sold at current market prices.

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changed rediscount ment movement on Even of the great in November, 1919, culminate until Dece people are still arg was a recklessly on the stock mark on the stock marks was wholly a consequence overstrain on credit fall in the stock massy of coming trade discounting of before it came. Eastlons is correct; the nately influenced by the causes assigned the causes assigned selves, in fact, inte In the same way, ing the situation single cause for th ties since the end recovery undoubted orderly retreat of whe had long overs But it also reflecte rates which experies were bound to cor ing was delayed in year, and it is n argue, as Wall stre it foreshadows bette trade and industry cline fourteen mont sumed to have fore

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### \$3,600,000

# Mississippi River Power Company

Fifteen-Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

Dated November 1, 1920

Due November 1, 1935

NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX UP TO 2 PER CENT ASSUMED BY THE COMPANY \$1,000, \$500, \$100 denominations

CALLABLE on any interest date as a whole or in part, upon 30 days' notice at 103 and interest prior to November 1, 1925; at 102 and interest from November 1, 1925, to May 1 1930; at 101 and interest from November 1, 1930, to May 1, 1934; and at 100 and interest on November 1, 1934, and May 1,1935.

SINKING FUND: 3% annually from 1921 to 1926 inclusive, of debentures certified and 4% annually from 1927 to 1934 inclusive, payable September first, to be applied to the purchase of debentures at not exceeding the call price or to call by lot if not so purchasable, debentures thus acquired to be cancelled. THE STABILITY OF EARNING POWER AND RELIABILITY OF GOOD WATER POWER DEVELOPMENTS HAS BEEN PROVED DURING THE PAST YEARS OF ABNORMALLY HIGH

OPERATING COSTS. THE WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER POWER COMPANY. SPANNING THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AT KEOKUK, IOWA, COMPLETED IN 1913 IS ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST EFFICIENT IN THE WORLD.

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Gross and net earnings of the Company have increased steadily for the past seven years as follows:

Year	Gross Earnings	Net Earnings	Year	Gross Earnings	Not Earnings
1914	\$1,576,469.12	\$1,254,521.69	1917	\$1,976,461.21	\$1,612,065.76
1915	1,651,269.34	1,326,868.15	1918	2,213,391.77	1,766,406.36
1916	1,737,547.48	1,376.151.79	1919	2,321,954.21	1,799,324.50
			1920	2,827,963.85	2,189,340.90

Earnings and expenses for the twelve months ending December 31, 1920, were as follows: Interest on \$19,075,400 outstanding first mortgage bonds . \$953,770 Interest on \$3,600,000 debentures now offered...... 252.000 1,205.770.00

\$983,570.90

NET EARNINGS ARE OVER ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS TIMES ALL INTEREST CHARGES AND AFTER DEDUCTING BOND INTEREST ABOUT FIVE TIMES INTEREST CHARGES ON THIS ISSUE OF DEBENTURES.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of these debentures will retire all indebtedness other than the \$19,075,400 outstanding first mortgage bonds. During the past three years the Company out of current earnings has reduced its indebtedness by over \$1,400,000 and added to plant about

Security: These debentures are the direct obligation of the company, subject only to the outstanding first mortgage bonds, and no further lien or incumbrance can be placed on the property without equally securing these debentures. The replacement value of the company's property at present prices is conservatively estimated at twice the total debt.

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# Reorganization of

# Maxwell Motor Company, Inc. Chalmers Motor Corporation

In view of the deposit under the Plan and Agreement, dated In view of the deposit under the Plan and Agreement, dated September 1, 1920, of all but a comparatively small percentage of the unsecured notes and claims exceeding \$5,000 in amount which it is intended to deal with under said Plan and Agreement, and of over 87% of the outstanding shares of said Companies, and in the due exercise of the authority conferred upon it by said Plan and Agreement, the undersigned Committee has declared said Plan and Agreement to be operative. Steps will now be taken, as contemplated by said Plan and Agreement, to organize and vest in the new company the title to the properties it is to acquire.

Since the promulgation of said Plan and Agreement de-

Since the promulgation of said Plan and Agreement deposits of stock and unsecured notes and claims have been made and continue to be made from day to day and it is still practicable to receive further deposits. Accordingly the time to make deposits of stock and of unsecured notes and claims with CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Depository, 80 Broadway, New York City, has been extended, without penalty, until the close of business on

Initial payments required upon the exercise of minimum rights of purchase conferred by said Plan and Agreement may be made to said Depositary until the close of business on FEBRUARY 1, 1921, but only upon the payment of a penalty equal to 114% of the amount of said initial payments.

The time to file the forms of application attached to Application Certificates for new stock in excess of said minimum rights of purchase and to make the initial payment of an amount equal to \$10 in respect of each share of Class A stock so applied for, has been extended, without penalty, until the close of business on FEBRUARY 8, 1921. It is anticipated that notice of allotment of stock so applied for will be given about February 10, 1921. Dated January 12, 1921.

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SAMUEL INSULL, President. SAMUEL INSULL, President. Chicago, January 10th, 1921.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of THE WAHL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 1800 Roscoe Street, Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, the First day of February, 1921, at Eleven e'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Stock Transfer Books will be closed at Two o'clock P. M., January 13th, 1921, and remain closed until Ten o'clock A. M., February 2nd, 1921.

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which is located at the head of the deep water channel in the Calumet river and is only 1,000 feet distant from the southeastern edge of Lake Calumet. From this basin there will be projected twelve slips, each 450 feet wide, sind having a combined length of 21,428 feet.

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Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 16.—[Special.]
—Speculation in futures in the grain

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 16.-[Special.]

Speculation in futures in the grain market as the basis of trade is not rambling. A jury in the Kansas City, Kas., federal court so held yesterday in the case of the Root Grain company against B. H. Pugh of Topeka.

The grain company was awarded a judgment for \$3,000 against Mr. Pugh. The company contended Mr. Pugh authorized it to buy and sell grain for him on the wheat market; that he accepted profits from sales in wheat futures, and that dealing in futures in grain was recognized as legitimate of the company contended to the company contended Mr. Pugh authorized it to buy and sell grain for him on the wheat market; that he accepted profits from sales in wheat futures, and that dealing in futures in was recognized as legitimate with the company contended Mr. Pugh at the c The company contended Mr. Pugh Spencer Pet authorized it to buy and sell grain for Stanton Oil futures, and that dealing in futures in Wictoria Oi grain was recognized as legitimate Woodburn

Under the instructions of the court, if both parties knew it was gambling, with no thought of possessing grain, it was gambling. However, if the grain caledonia...19, and fatth in making caledonia...19, cal

company was in good faith in making Candelaria

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Quaker Oats Co. 6% Preferred Stock.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 7% Notes.

Solvay & Cie 8% Secured Bonds.

Standard Oil Co. of California Notes.

Standard Oil Co. of New York Notes.

Steel & Tube Co. 7% Preferred Stock.

Sinclair Convertible 7½ Notes.

Swift & Co. 7% Notes.

Northern Pacific Terminal 1st 6s, Jan. 1, 1933.

Pfister & Vogel Leather Co. 7% Debentures.

Standard Oil Co. of N. J. 7% Preferred Stock.

Liquid Carbonic Co. 8% Notes.

Morris & Co. 71/2% Notes.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 7% Notes. Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 7s, Jan. 1, 1929.

Armour & Co. 7% Notes.

Armour & Co. 7% Preferred Stock.

Avery Co. 7% Preferred Stock.

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania 7% Bonds.

Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co. 1st Preferred 8%.

Buda Co. 7% Preferred Stock.

Bunte Bros. 7% Preferred Stock.

Butler Bros, Common Stock.

Channell Chemical Co. Class 'A' Shares over 9%.

Chicago & Western Indiana Gen. 6s, Dec., 1932.

City of Zurich, Switzerland, 8% Bonds.

Diamond Match Co. 71/2% Notes.

Goodwin Preserving Co. 8% Preferred Stock.

Government of France Republic 8% Bonds.

Government of Switzerland 8% Bonds.

Grand Trunk Railway 20-year 7s, Oct. 1, 1940. Illinois Central 15-year 51/2s, Jan. 1, 1934.

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# FOREIGNERS BUY

SY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. st than 1,506,000 bu sold. England, closed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. e in the market, the last continuin the in the after- United States Cold Storage.

present. The grain is onered it by the over about two years ago, and dividends in this country, a record Chicago had have been paid regularly on \$1,000,000 held for the two previous consecutive of preferred stock. The bonds are a sound investment.

France has a representative buyer in York and also buys through the Goodyear Tire and Rubber.

southwest, where the surplus is not yet in the investment class. at their highest last week were Brief Answers. and France buying 1,000,000 bu of wheat

rices the lowest of the week. May grade investment, closed at \$1.73% @1.73%, off 140 for the week, while July was \$1.664@

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1.72 @1.77½ 1.64%@1.69¼
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1.67½@1.74 @2.76

199. A great deal of corn has been aded, and good receipts are expected Gold to the amount of \$11,000,000 is re-

ck Baltimore, and 2,000,000 bu were aggregate 30,353,633

and the trade is mostly bearish. Far- a high coupon rate.

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carrying. The country movement, while ot large, is sufficient for requirements. and there is no new buying coming into the market. Cash discounts on No. 2 and No. 2 have widened.

May closed Saturday at the lowest of the season, 45%@45%c, off 3c. July, 45% off 2%c. Prices for the week fol-

. May. July.

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Tre closed Saturday at \$1.50%, up Home Trade Good.

feature of the provision trade was proved demand for hams and which advanced ic during the although the edge was said to be at the last. The semi-monthly stock atment, given out Saturday, showed I, the total stock being 26,926,000 Short ribs increased 3,654 000 lbs. argest gain at this time in four Next, and were 6,972,000 lbs, or about 2000,000 lbs larger than last year. Hog pois continue liberal.

Tota closed with a loss of 70c on July.

is 221602716c and short ribs 15c. for the week. Jan.15, Jan.8, Jan.17.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to reoreign buying of wheat was of fair ceive attention. Answers thought to last week, although not as be of public interest will be published. ar as in some previous weeks. It If an answer is not of general interest

Goodyear Tire and Rubber.

C. H., New Burnside, Ill.—The Goodaly is doing its buying through its year Tire and Rubber company's balance sheet of Oct. 31st last shows a preferred stock liability of \$66,133,523, but not quite all the stock has been fully paid for and issued. Common stock increased from \$19,422,859 in 1919 to \$59.

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# OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

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Wisconsin and Minnesota—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; continued cold.

Iowa—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in west portion; bot much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Increasing cloudiness Monday; not so cold in west and north portions, Tuesday probably snow.

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LATIN AMERICA Mexico City, Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Immigration agencies in all Latin-American countries for the collection and dissemination of information regarding labor conditions, will be established under the terms of a condition adapted by the Pan-American tion adepted by the Pan-Ameri can Federation of Labor congress here.
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# An Interesting Showing of the New Wool Dress Fabrics

To see these new fabrics is to know the way of the mode for 1921. Here are new weaves, new color tones, and the established weaves in newer interpretations.

There are mannish tweed suitings, 54-inch, in grays, tans and greens at \$3 and \$4 yard.

Fabrics especially for separate skirts in the smartest of plaids, 54-inch, at \$5 to \$6.50 yard.

Tricotine and Poiret twill, 54-inch, especially fine in weave, at \$5 to \$7.50 yard. All-wool serge, \$2.75 yard.

All-wool, 54-inch duvet de laine, soft and richlooking, in the new spring colors, \$6.50 yard. Second Floor, North.

# These Coats for Tiny Folks In a January Sale, \$12.75 and \$24.75

Here mothers see how skillful preparations have brought to the babies' own section very many remarkable values.

For Little "Two-to-Six" There Are Coats of Soft Woolens

At each price, these coats are instantly seen to be unusual. But two of the many smart styles are shown in the sketch. The coat sketched at the right in blue or tan, \$12.75. Sketched at the left, a coat in rose, tan and Pekin blue, \$24,75.

The Hat at Right, of Blue Straw, \$12.75. At Left, a Hat of Silk Moire, \$8.75. Third Floor, North.

# Sheets and Pillow Cases

Extensive planning has brought to the January sales most remarkable assortments of sheets and pillow cases. All desired sizes are now priced decidedly lower than in many months past.

C. P. S. & Co. "Century" Sheets and Pillow Cases Size 63 x 99 inches at \$1.45 Size 72 x 99 inches at \$1.60 Size 81 x 99 inches at \$1.80

Sheets for Three-Quarter Size Beds

72 x 99 "De Luxe" Sheets, \$1.65

72 x 99 "Bridal" Sheets, \$1.80 72 x 108 "Cohasset" Sheets, \$1.95 | 63 x 99 "Maplewood" Sheets, \$1.60

Sheets for Double Beds (81 x 99 Inches), Priced at \$1.95. C. P. S. & Co. "Mohawk" Sheets in the January Sale, \$1.60.

C. P. S. & Co. "Bridal" Pillow Cases

Size 45 x 36 inches, 50c

Size 45 x 38½ inches, 55c

Size 45 x 38½ (plain) at 75c Size 45 x 381/2 (hemstitched), 85c

"Cohasset" Hemstitched Cases, Size 45 x 38½ Inches, Priced at 65c. "Cohasset" Hemstitched Sheets, Size 81 x 99 Inches, Priced at \$2.20. Second Floor, North.

# Most Delightful Variety of New Colored Cotton Fabrics in the January Sale

They point the way of summer fashions in their exquisite colors and lovely textures. All that is desirable is here.

Figured Voiles, 75c Yard

In patterns lovelier than ever and of a fine sheer quality, this fabric is assured of high favor. A most unusual value at 75c yard.

Ginghams, 75c and 85c Yard Zephyr ginghams in the smart plaids, checks and

Size 42 x 36 inches at 40c

Size 45 x 36 inches at 45c All are special values.

Sheets in Sizes for

Single Beds

63 x 99 "Saxon" Sheets, \$1.25

63 x 99 "Bridal" Sheets, \$1.60

The Noted "New Bedford"

Pillow Cases

stripes new this season. Practically every wanted color. 32 inches wide, 75c and 85c yard. Imported Dress Linens in the January Sale, \$1.75 Yard

Belgian looms, and choose them at unusual price advantages.

In all the most desired colors, this linen is much preferred for its satisfactory tubbing qualities. 36 and 45 inches wide.

Swiss Organdie in Beautiful Colors, \$1.50 Yard 36-Inch Imported Cotton Ratine, \$3 Yard

Table Cloths From Belgium,

\$14.50, \$17.75 and \$21.25 Each

These are all-linen satin damask table

cloths. In 2 x 2-yard size they are priced

Napkins to match, size 201/2 x 201/2 inches,

are \$13.75 dozen, and in size 24½ x 24½ inches are \$19.50 dozen.

All-Linen Huck Towels, \$1.25

22 x 38 inches, are in the January Sale spe-

cially priced \$1.25 each.

These are men hemstitched huck

damask borders, size

\$14.50 each; 2 x 21/2-yard size at \$17.75 each;

and the 2 x 3-yard size at \$21.25 each.

Second Floor, North.

### Unusual Values in

# Satin Charmeuse \$3 Yard

With spring frocks in the making, this selling is of exceptional interest. This all-silk charmeuse may be chosen in

Black, Brown, Navy Blue

It is of a particularly lustrous quality and of a desirable weight. In the 40-inch width, \$3 yard.

Shirting Silks Priced \$1.75 and \$2.25 Yard

A wide variety of desired patterns and colors may be selected at these unusually moderate pricings — 32-inch width, \$1.75 and \$2.25 yard.

Chiffon taffeta in a quality of proved worth. There is a wide choice of colors. In the 36-inch width, \$3 yard.

> Black All-Silk Dress Satin, in the 40-Inch Width, \$3.50 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

# This Imported White Organdie In the January Sale

At \$1.10 Yard

Dainty, sheer, finely woven, and priced much under the customary price is this imported organdie.

It is 45 inches wide, and will fashion the most delightful of frocks and blouses. An excellent value at \$1.10 yard.

### 36-Inch Novelty White Voiles, 75c Yard

These are charming lacy fabrics which may be chosen in a delightful variety of the new patterns.

They instantly suggest, at a most moderate expenditure. lovely frocks for spring. The January Sale brings them at an exceptional price, 75c yard.



Charmingly Varied Colors and Cleverly Combined Fabrics Mark the New

# Sport Suits and Frocks for Women and Misses

Never was there a season when more of fashion interest was told in terms of color and fabric. And the unerring skill of this section in achieving the out-of-the-usual in the new finds splendid opportunity for expression in this phase of the mode, as these suits and frocks delightfully attest.'

Misses' Suits With Striped Skirts, \$75 Women's Suits With Velveteen Coats. \$135

That these suits are in black and white is positive assurance of their vogue. The suit sketched third at right, for women, has Angora embroidery on the black velveteen coat and a skirt of white serge, \$135.

The misses' suit, first at the left, has a skirt striped in black and white, and a coat of white flannel, \$75.

Then there are suits of wool jersey in white or colors, some with accordion pleated skirts, and suits of all white serge. Prices vary with style and material from \$25 to \$75.

Misses' Crepe de Chine Frocks, \$95 Women's Frocks of Canton Crepe Priced \$115

These frocks are particularly lovely in color and garniture. The crepe de Chine frock, second at the right, for misses, may be chosen in old blue or pink. Skirt or blouse may be worn separately. Priced at \$95.

The woman's frock, third at the left, in dove gray or jade green, has girdle of tinted wooden beads, \$115.

Then there is a group of women's lace frocks with lovely touches of colorful chiffons or ribbons in the way of sashes, which may be chosen from \$40 to \$95.

Skirts of plaided serges and prunella cloth are featured among the newest arrivals. They are distinguished by uncommonly smart cut and expert tailoring. The skirt second at left is of black and white serge, \$20. The skirt first at right is of tan, beige and white stripe, \$27.50.

Fourth Floor.

# Front-Laced Corsets, \$5 and \$8.50



The "Modart" corset

(sketched at left) of a dainty

pink silk batiste is for the

slender type of figure. It has

the lower top. \$8.50.

Satin Damask Table Linens from Belgium

these exquisite table cloths and napkins, with that smoothness and fineness of weave characteristic of the

In Another Group, Table Cloths

From Belgium, \$16.50 to \$24.75

and are priced according to size: 2 x 2-yard size, \$16.50 each; 2 x 2/2-yard size,

Napkins to match these table cloths, in

the 22 x 22-inch size, are \$17.50 dozen; size

Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, 50c

bleached, unusually heavy in weight and

of good size, are in the January Sale spe-

Second Floor, North.

These hemmed Turkish bath towels,

26 x 26 inches, \$24.50 dozen.

cially priced, 50c each.

\$20.50 each; size 2 x 3 yards, \$24.75 each.

These, too, are very beautiful table cloths

This is, indeed, a feature occasion in the January Sale of Household Linens. Women may again choose

Especially Featured in the January Sale Women who are best suited

in front-lace corsets have in this selling an excellent opportunity. The values are exceptional in both the groups at \$5 and \$8.50.

These Are "Modart" Corsets With Characteristic Fineness And Skillful Adaptation of Line

A fineness noted in the fabric and finish, in the many little details that add to appearance and service. Lines are correct.

Another "Modart" corset (not sketched) is especially designed for the fuller figure. It is of a handsome white broche, firm and durable. \$8.50.

A Special Group of Front-Laced Corsets at \$5 For the slender figure, an elastic topped corset. For the medium type of figure, the corset sketched at the right, of satin-

striped coutil. They are of excellent quality. Third Floor, North.

Hand-embroidered Madeira

Center Pieces, \$8.75 Each

broidered linen center pieces in the charac-

teristic Madeira designs and certain to be of

great interest. 36 inches in diameter. Ex-

13-Piece Crash Breakfast

Sets, Priced \$4.75 the Set

These 13-piece crash breakfast sets consist of six 6-inch doilies, six 10-inch doilies,

and one 23-inch center piece, with scalloped

edges in blue, white and tan, at \$4.75 set. Napkins to match, size 12½ x 12½ inches,

cellent values at \$8.75 each.

are \$5 dozen.

These are hand-scalloped and hand-em-

# This January Sale of House-Dresses

No detail in the way of smart style or fine material has been overlooked in the house-dresses prepared for this January sale.

Styles That Are "Different" Pricings Uncommonly Moderate

And, too, every practical point commends these housedresses, for their fashioning means excellent service and successful laundering.

At \$5.75—House-Dresses in Lovely Plain Shades

An attractive touch is given by fine white folds on pockets, sleeves and at neckline. It is seldom, indeed, that housedresses such as these are priced \$5.75. Sketched at the right.

House-Dresses in Surplice Style, Very Smart, \$6.95 In this dress, sketched at

the left, bias bindings are cleverly used. The buckled belt is an original note. In colorful checks and plaids, priced in the sale at \$6.95. Priced From \$2.95 to \$7.75

Are Other House-Dresses. Third Floor, North.



# In the January Sale of Knit Underwear

# Women's Union Suits Priced \$4.8

These are union suits of exceptionally fine qualities. The are wool-mixed kinds in several weights and styles, include the "Eiffel fashioned" union suits. Unusual at \$4.85.

Women's Union Suits Greatly Reduced, \$3.85 Fine ribbed mercerized and

wool-mixed union suits in low neck styles, ankle length.

Women's Silk-Top Union Suits at \$285 These union suits havelower portion of mercerized cotton. In ankle and knee lengths

Women's cotton ribbed union suits in several styles, \$18 18 Women's Tights, Vests and Drawers Reduced,

Priced at 85c, \$1.85 and \$2.85 Each In these groups are undergarments of wool-mixed and co

ton fabrics. They are priced according to garment and quality at 85c, \$1.85 and \$2.85 each. Third Floor, North.



# Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses, \$5 Among the Remarkable Values in the January Sale

of the January Sale have been possible. Immediate selection will result in most substantial economy, for seldom are night dresses so superior in every way so low priced.

Excellent Fabrics Fashioned in the Styles Termed "Tailored" - with Simple Trimming

Every preference is here considered, for sleeveless and sleev types are most delightfully represented. The sketch illustra several of these in varied styles. The pricing is indeed decided moderate for such night-dresses.

Silken and Philippine Undergarments at January Sale Price New assortments arrive every day to make choosing alway

advantageous. Only personal inspection can convey the beau of the styles and the fineness of the materials which characters these undergarments in the January Sale.

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